



Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, colder, heavy frost, probably freezing in northern portion Thursday night; Friday fair, rising temperatures in northern portion.

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FIRST SNOWFALL HITS STATE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE building trades, the bankers and other interested citizens will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the city hall to organize Hope's Better Housing Program under sponsorship of the federal government.

Bobcat Fans Will Parade Saturday Before L.R. Game

Prizes Offered for Most Beautifully Decorated Cars

IN FINAL WORKOUT
Hammons' Men Conclude Practice With Session Thursday

The roar of Hope High Schools Bobcats will be heard through the student body in the form of a big parade to be staged Saturday morning preceding the Hope-Little Rock football game.

Along with the cheering students will be many decorated cars which will compete for honors, and for prizes offered by Moreland's drugstore and the Athletic association.

Anyone who wishes, is eligible to enter the contest for the most beautiful decorated car, school authorities announced.

Prizes Offered
Prizes are being offered for the first three winners as follows:

First prize, five-pound box of candy to be presented by Moreland's drugstore.

Second prize, four adult tickets to the game, offered by the Athletic association.

Third prize, two adult tickets, offered by the Athletic association.

The parade will start at the high school building at 10 o'clock, marching north on Main and through the downtown section of the city.

Anxiety over the game increased Thursday as students prepared for pep assemblies and the parade.

The Bobcats, at the peak of condition, will be sent through their final workout Thursday afternoon. Coach Hammons will give his men a rest Friday.

Tickets will go on sale at five places in the downtown section Friday morning. They may be purchased at Moreland's drugstore, Hope Confectionery, Jack's new stand, Green's Confectionery and Webb's news stand.

Picks Are Same
Prices will remain the same, 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students where they are identified by a member of the faculty.

Student tickets will be sold only at the gates which will swing open at 1 p. m. Saturday. The game will start an hour later, at 2 p. m. sharp.

Records made by both teams this season are as follows:

Bobcats' Season Record
Hope 7; Hamburg 0
Hope 14; Camden 0
Hope 6; Fordyce 13
Hope 0; Hot Springs 32
Hope 18; El Dorado 13
Hope 33; Texarkana 0
Hope 33; Arkadelphia 0
Hope 34; Prescott 6
Hope 58; Malvern 12

Total points scored by Hope, 267.
Total points scored by opposition, 76.

Figures' Season Record
Little Rock 42; Forest City 7
Little Rock 21; Russellville 0
Little Rock 0; Shreveport 13
Little Rock 20; Fordyce 0
Little Rock 0; Hot Springs 13
Little Rock 0; Memphis 4
Little Rock 25; Fort Smith 0
Little Rock 43; Searcy 7
Little Rock 7; Pine Bluff 18

Total points scored by Little Rock, 164.
Total points scored by opposition, 102.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
HE'S A P.T. OFF.



Gilroy Cox, assistant state chairman, Little Rock, will outline the construction program. He has already organized the first 10 cities of Arkansas, Hope being 11th in population.

What does the Better Housing Program actually mean?

There are two divisions. The first division—which is the one Mr. Cox will talk on Thursday night—has to do with the repair and remodeling of homes. For this purpose the federal government will underwrite 20 per cent of every bank loan.

The second division—which will follow very soon—has to do with the refunding of home mortgage debt, and the construction of new buildings. For this purpose the federal government will underwrite 80 per cent of every bank loan.

This, in substance, is the matter before Hope on Thursday night.

X X X

There are three great divisions of business which affect employment and prosperity more than all the rest of trade combined.

These three are:
1. Agriculture.
2. The building trades.
3. The durable goods industries (steel, railroad equipment, etc.).

The federal government is well along in its agricultural program, with some results already obtained.

The building trades are at stake in the program now being organized in Hope as elsewhere.

The last and most difficult task will be the aiding of the durable goods industries, which involves such complex problems as refinancing the railroads so that they will have money with which to buy such things as streamlined aluminum trains and other billion-dollar equipment.

X X X

Agriculture comes first in our own territory.

But in both city and country the next most important activity is home repair and construction.

I suspect Hope is as badly in need of home repair and renovation as any city in Arkansas.

The entire United States today has the weather-beaten appearance of a nation of home-dwellers that has let five years' building depreciation run unchecked because of panic.

Now the tide has turned. We have awoken.

1. A vast labor and material market for home repair and construction.
2. A vast supply of idle money in the banks, which up to now have not made dividends because there was no safe local field where money might be employed.

3. Partial government guarantee of bank loans—a sufficient percentage to make the loans gilt-edged, plus the necessity for the bankers to find investments so that they, too, may join the swelling columns of business houses which once more are making money.

All this is before us at Thursday night's meeting—and deserves undivided attention until the Better Housing Program is actually in full swing.

Ladies Night for Rotary Called Off

Forbidding weather causes Friday program to be cancelled.

The Rotary club Ladies night program, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed indefinitely, the committee announced Thursday.

It was planned to stage the program outdoors, with a hay-ride and Weiner-roust, but forbidding weather this week makes postponement necessary, according to L. Carter Johnson, of the committee.

President Pledges Aid to the Cities

ter to Chicago Mayors' Addresses Optimistic Let-Conference

CHICAGO—(AP)—President Roosevelt assured the mayors of the nation's major cities Thursday that recovery efforts have yielded substantial results, and informed them that the next congress would consider an extension of job-making relief projects.

In a letter to the annual assembly of the United States Conference of Mayors, the president thanked the executives for their support of the federal recovery drive, and assured them that congress would consider legislation vital to affecting the city governments.

A knock isn't always a boost; usually it's a salesman.

Dardanelle Solon Says It Will Pass Early in Session

Would Tax Betting 5% for Arkansas State Institutions

ISSUE IN JANUARY

Proposed Bill Would Also Tax Paid Admissions 25 Cents Each

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. J. A. Christian, of Dardanelle, newly-elected state representative from Yell county, said Thursday that a bill legalizing horse-racing in Arkansas will be passed within 15 days after the legislature convenes in January.

Christian said the bill would license racing at Hot Springs and West Memphis, and he endorsed the legislation as a revenue-raiser for the eleemosynary institutions of Arkansas.

He will introduce a bill calling for a state tax of 5 per cent on all parimutuel betting, plus a 25-cent tax on each paid admission.

Farm Income Is a Billion Dollars

Cotton This Year Worth 376 Millions, Against 286 Last Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—AAA economists Wednesday estimated that farm income in 1934 would be \$1,000,000,000 or more—above the return in 1933.

Figures compiled by economic advisors to Secretary Wallace were cited. They showed that from January 1 through September, 1934, the increase in returns to the farmer was \$83,000,000 more than for the corresponding period in 1933. Comparative figures for 1933 and 1934 were \$3,479,000,000 and \$3,513,000,000.

Benefit payments—money paid the farmer by the AAA to adjust production—were quite a factor in the 1934 rise. Through September, 1934, the producers had received \$329,000,000 in benefit payments compared with only \$76,000,000 last year. Comparative figures for the nine months period in 1933 and 1934 respectively for principal farm commodities include:

Grains \$442,000,000 and \$508,000,000.
Cotton \$296,000,000 and \$376,000,000.
Meat animals, \$752,000,000 and \$848,000,000.
Dairy products, \$737,000,000 and \$835,000,000.

24 Millions Given Stockmen in Loans

365,000 Individual Advances Made Through-out Drouth Area

Over 365,000 emergency drouth loans aggregating \$24,000,000 have been made to Western and Middle Western farmers and stockmen since the drouth.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—R. George Harvey, chief of the Department of Justice bureau here, said Thursday that the silence maintained by the associates of the kidnaped William Weiss has hampered the government's investigation of abduction. Harvey said the authorities are confronted with a cold trail because they were not notified of the abduction until 21 days after Weiss was taken.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Echoes of one of the first controversies which stirred the NRA sounded again Thursday when the Department of the Interior awarded a contract for Ford trucks to the Northwest Motor company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A coroner's jury Thursday returned a manslaughter verdict in the death of Lucille Louise Nolan, night club hostess who plunged 17 stories to her death last week, and recommended that Frank Lawrence be held. Miss Nolan was a native of Rogers, Ark.

30-Cent Minimum Wage Abandoned

FERA Jobs to Be Paid at Local Rate in Future

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA) Thursday abandoned its 30-cent hourly minimum wage for relief work.

It was said that the factor governing relief wages hereafter will be the rates prevailing in the communities where work is done.

Officials said the order is expected to result in an increase in work-relief employment.

Agents Preparing for Cotton Vote

Southwestern Session Gets Instruction at Prescott Tuesday

A sectional meeting of county agents, assistants in cotton adjustment, county committeemen and Smith-Hughes teachers for the counties of Hot Springs, Clark, Miller, Hempstead and Nevada, was held at the Legion Hut in Prescott, Tuesday, November 20.

It was an all-day session, with an open forum led by J. L. Wright, district agent, on the present agricultural situation as relates to cotton.

The county committees, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of holding the Bankhead referendum rests, were instructed as to the rules and regulations concerning the vote to be taken. The exact date for taking the referendum has not been announced, but likely will be early in December, Mr. Wright said.

The outlook for cotton was presented by E. D. White, chairman of State Adjustment Board, who has just returned from Washington where he has helped draft rules applying to the future cotton program.

Bankhead Law to Be Discussed at County Meetings

AAA Program Will Be Reviewed at Township Farm Rallies

TO BEGIN MONDAY

County Agent and Others Will Lead Producers in Discussion

A series of 14 community meetings will be held in Hempstead county, beginning Monday, November 26, for the purpose of giving all cotton farmers complete facts concerning the cotton situation, according to an announcement by Frank R. Stanley, county agent.

"These meetings will be concerned with the purposes of the cotton adjustment program, foreign cotton production, and world consumption of cotton. Every cotton farmer of this county should make special effort to attend his community meeting, in order to have the latest and most complete facts. The cotton adjustment program is the program of the cotton producers, and therefore all cotton growers should have a complete understanding of the cotton situation," stated County Agent Stanley, in urging attendance at these meetings.

A group of county and community committeemen with the county agent attended a sectional meeting, November 20, at Prescott, for the purpose of obtaining all information available relative to the cotton situation. These men will serve as discussion leaders at the community meetings in presenting the information.

The schedule of meetings in Hempstead county is as follows:

Spring Hill Nov. 26, 2 o'clock, Frank J. Hill.
Palmos, Nov. 26, 2 o'clock, Frank R. Stanley.
Fulton, Nov. 26, 2 o'clock, Carroll S. Morrow.
Saratoga, Nov. 26, 2 o'clock, J. R. White.
Blevins, Nov. 27, 9:30 o'clock, Frank R. Stanley.
McCaskey, Nov. 27, 2 o'clock, Frank R. Stanley.
Washington, Nov. 27, 9:30 o'clock, Frank J. Hill.
Ozan, Nov. 27, 2 o'clock, Frank J. Hill.
Sardis, Nov. 27, 9:30 o'clock, Carroll S. Morrow.
Bingen, Nov. 27, 2 o'clock, Carroll S. Morrow.
Columbus, Nov. 27, 7:30 p. m., R. E. Jackson.
Beard's Chapel, Nov. 28, 1 o'clock, Frank R. Stanley.
Piney Grove, Nov. 28, 3 o'clock, Frank R. Stanley.
City Hall, Hope, Dec. 1, 2 o'clock, Frank R. Stanley.
Guernsey, Nov. 27, 2 o'clock, J. R. White.

VanSweringen to Reorganize 'Mop'

His Plans Revealed at Conference With U.S. Credit Groups

NEW YORK.—O. P. Van Sweringen told a group of 50 bankers and executives of the Reconstruction, Inter-

(Continued on Page Three)

Confederacy's Daughters Meet



The first meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy ever to be held north of the Mason-Dixon line assembled this week in New York. Officers of the organization are shown at headquarters in Hotel Roosevelt, preparing to register delegates. Left to right, standing, are Mrs. George Dismukes, chairman of pages; Mrs. M. W. Crocker, first vice-president general; Miss Jessica Randolph Smith, whose father designed the flag of the Confederacy; and Mrs. William E. R. Byrne, ex-president general. Seated is Mrs. Lullie Hailey Walcott, of the credentials committee.

U.D.C. Re-Elects National Leader

Mrs. W. E. Massey Again Chosen at New York Convention

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mrs. William E. Massey, of Hot Springs, Ark., was re-elected president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here Thursday at their first convention held in the North.

It was voted to hold the 1935 convention in Hot Springs.

Accompanying Mrs. Massey to New York were Mrs. C. S. Lowther, of Hope, Arkansas president, with Misses Ruby Ritchie and Louise Hanagan, of Hope, as their personal pages.

The Hope party left Saturday night.

Futrell to Hunt With Gov. Allen

Joins Louisiana Executive on Mississippi Duck Expedition

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor Futrell of Arkansas and Allen of Louisiana Thursday forsook Isaac Walton and turned Nimrod to settle their sporting rivalry.

The governors several weeks ago engaged in a tie fishing contest, while Allen was in Hot Springs.

Thursday Futrell and the Louisiana governor renewed their rivalry with a duck hunt on the Mississippi river.

Light Blanket in Northwest; Low in Hope 40 Degrees

Temperature 1:30 p. m. Thursday Is Only 42 Degrees

2 DEATHS IN STATE

White Child and Negro Killed in Windstorm at McGehee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The first snowfall of the season early Thursday laid a light blanket over northwest Arkansas.

The fall lasted only a short time, and the snow is expected to melt during the day.

At Fayetteville the temperature touched the freezing mark Thursday morning.

A variety of weather brought death to two persons in the state, caused injuries to four others, and large property damage within the last 48 hours.

A windstorm near McGehee Wednesday night resulted in the death of a white child and a negro, when the wind destroyed the tent which the child's parents occupied. The negro was killed when his cabin was demolished.

The Weather Man's cold wave, scheduled for Thursday, arrived in Hope on schedule, the mercury dropping to 40 degrees at 7 a. m. on the official thermometer of the Fruit & Truch Branch Experiment Station.

It continued cold all day, the mercury standing at only 42 degrees—10 above freezing at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

At the same hour Wednesday afternoon it was 60 degrees, a decline of 18.

Straight Subsidy for U. S. Shipping

Roosevelt Favors This Plan to Keep Up Maritime Strength

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A flat subsidy, called by that name, was disclosed Wednesday to be what government officials now contemplate for submission to President Roosevelt for the future of the American merchant marine. There is a strong desire among them for retention of the present plan of aiding aviation through air mail contracts.

A departmental committee is working on recommendations as to the policy that should be adopted for the merchant marine. Another presidential commission is studying air transportation. Their recommendations will go to the White House for a final review by the president before some phases are embodied in legislation.

Out of the ocean mail study is evolving a plan, which President Roosevelt favors, for abandoning the present indirect subsidy to the merchant marine through ocean mail contracts.

In its place would be substituted one which would make flat gifts of government money for the maintenance of an adequate merchant marine. These gifts would be based on assurance that the companies receiving them would supply good service and would keep their lines and their ships abreast of the equipment of any foreign lines.

The presidential Aviation Commission still is immersed in its study. Its report is not due at the White House until February. That of the merchant marine committee is due much earlier.

Cotton Reduction to Be 25 Per Cent

Slash Next Year to Be Smaller Than for Present Season

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace probably will announce a cotton program next week which will call for a 25 per cent cut in acreage planted to the staple in 1935. Officials said Wednesday the 25 per cent slash, the maximum possible under the contract which farmers signed for 1934 and 1935, was certain.

Other details of the voluntary plan include an increase in payments to cooperating farmers and a reduction in rental payments accompanied by heavier parity payments.

The AAA now is paying 3½ cents a lint pound on the average number of pounds of cotton raised annually in the past by each acre taken out of production.

Renters and share croppers have complained that the rental payments give the landowners an opportunity to take advantage of them and that this has been done in many instances.

The parity payment is one cent a pound on 40 per cent of the average number of pounds raised annually in the 1928-32 period. The average number of acres planted to cotton in that period is the "base acreage" and the 25 per cent reduction is to be made from the base.

The contract which farmers signed last year—binding also in 1935—made

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Dec. 12.28 12.30 12.25 12.26-27
Jan. 12.31 12.35 12.32 12.32
Dec. up 5c per bale.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec. 12.29 12.31 12.25 12.26-27
Jan. 12.34 12.34 12.31 12.31
Dec. down 3c per bale.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—Dec. 99½ 99½ 98 98
Corn—Dec. 84½ 86 84½ 85¼
Oats—Dec. 53½ 53½ 52½ 52½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 103½
A. T. & T. 106½
Anaconda 104½
Chrysler 36
General Motors 31
Socoy Vacuum 14½
U. S. Steel 25¼
Standard Oil of N. J. 42
American Smelter 53¼
Aetna 53¼

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
E. McCormick.

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Med-
ical Association, and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

Posture, Diet, Regular Habits Will
Prevent Constipation

Sit straight, stand erect, eat bulky
foods, be regular in your habits, and
avoid worry.

Here you have the formula for a
normal digestion and prevention of
constipation. There is no need for
laxatives or cathartics. If you stick to
this regimen, furthermore, once you
become dependent on such abnormal
stimuli, you'll find it difficult to do
without them.

Constipation is a symptom, not a
disease. It is, therefore, necessary,
in handling any case in which this
symptom, not a disease. It is, there-
fore, necessary, in handling any case
in which this symptom is the subject
of complaint, to determine the direct
and predisposing causes, correct these,
and so relieve the symptom.

There are advocates of various types
of bowel action. Some insist that the
bowel should empty itself at least
three times in 24 hours. However, the
majority of physicians believe
that once in 24 hours is a satisfactory
rate for most people.

Failure of the colon or large bowel
to empty itself at least once in 24
hours may be considered a symptom
of constipation.

Those who advocate excessive ac-
tivity of the bowel do so because they
believe that constipation as a symptom
associated with a number of other
symptoms. They point to the fact
that chronic constipation is usually
accompanied by the appearance of
hemorrhoids or piles.

There are various causes in the
colon. Pressure of a mass of ma-
terial that is not emptied causes a
locking of the circulation and in that
way may be associated with develop-
ment of piles.

Sometimes accumulation of waste
material, by pressure and by its toxic
character, may be associated with in-
flammation and ulcers.

The process, and discomfort, in
some instances, due to failure of the
colon to act. Among the common
causes of constipation are such factors
as improper diet, with insufficient
amount of bulk, bulky material being
a stimulus to bowel action.

Lack of sufficient food may fail to
give the bowel its stimulus. When
there is insufficient water, the ma-
terial is dry and concentrated in
the colon.

One of the most common causes of
constipation is failure to recognize the
all and, as a result, failure to create
abnormal action. Once a definite time
developed and regularly observed,
constipation is exceedingly infrequent.

Worry and anxiety are associated with
constipation. The habit of call-
ing to observe the habitual call
and a vicious circle is developed.

Authorities who study the posture
of the human being are convinced that
standing in a sagging posture or
slumping in your seat may be asso-
ciated with constipation through fail-
ure to develop properly the abdominal
muscles.

When you stand with the abdomen
in, or sit erect with the chin and
shoulder well in, the abdominal mus-
cles are firm and their firmness is re-
flected in the activity of muscles of
the bowels.

From this analysis, correction of the
ordinary case of constipation should be
fairly obvious. Observance of good
posture, use of foods with sufficient
bulk and with a slightly laxative char-
acter, and use of water (at least eight
glasses a day) are effective hygienic
measures.

Establishment of a regular time for
emptying the bowel, development of
state of mind which will heed regu-
larly the natural call to empty the
bowel, and relief from worry and
strain will all help to overcome a
tendency to infrequent bowel action.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Actions Forecast the Man-
Future Interests Are Often Large
Shadows of What Seems
Foolish Play

"How is she now?" whispered
Grandma, gently closing the front
door and facing her son.

"Don't worry any more, Mother.
She'll pull through. Doctor Smith
brought the specialist, Dr. Stark. He's
a great fellow, this Stark. I want
to talk to you about him after a while.
Take off your things; there's Mary."

Later, when it was established that
little Jane would get well, and the
nervous strain over, the family talked
and talked, as families do in the re-
action of relief.

Among other things came up the
subject of Jane's older brother, the
family trial.

"I don't care," said Grandma, with
some spirit. "I think you're both too
easy with Jack. He needs a firm
hand. I'll admit he is smart and has
a dozen good qualities but he is head-
strong and full of queer notions. It
seems I'm always apologizing for him.
And now since Jane's been so sick,
you two won't be able to deny either
of them anything. I made a good job
of you, son, and I want you to make
a good job of Jack."

Molly's Boy
"Mother, do you remember Molly,
our old standby? She had a little boy
who always came along."

"Who could forget him? Poor child
—he just grew up. Or maybe he
didn't. He used to bring his goat
and tie it back of the stable. And
he was forever bandaging dogs and
cats. Once he took our old sick rooster
home. Should have been trying to
help his poor mother instead of
fooling the way he did. That's what
I'm talking about, wasting time."

"He is Dr. Stark now."

"Not. The kid wanted to be a
doctor so much, he learned to work.
His history of hardship and struggle
is incredible. He is only forty-one
now, but his name is known every-
where. If Molly had had time to train
him, more, I mean, than just to make
him honest and send him off to Sun-
day school, the world might have lost
one of its greatest research men. The
very boy who saved your cats and
chickens has saved our Jane."

The Impossible Happened
"I can't believe it. Why, that boy
just grew up wild!"

"Of course he had good stuff in
him, but I think Jack has, too. I
don't want to interfere too much with
his hobbies and dreaming for fear of
killing something."

"Don't tell me I ruined you. Don't
you like the bank?"

"I'm content. But I do wonder some-
times—building always fascinated me
—planning, making things to last. I
still envy men who work on build-
ings or plan them. I believe Jack is
like me."

"Well, then what?"

"You won't mind if we try our way
with Jack, will you?"

"Funny about that Stark boy,"
mused Grandma. "No, I won't. But
remember one thing, hobbies aren't
worth much unless work goes with
them."

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

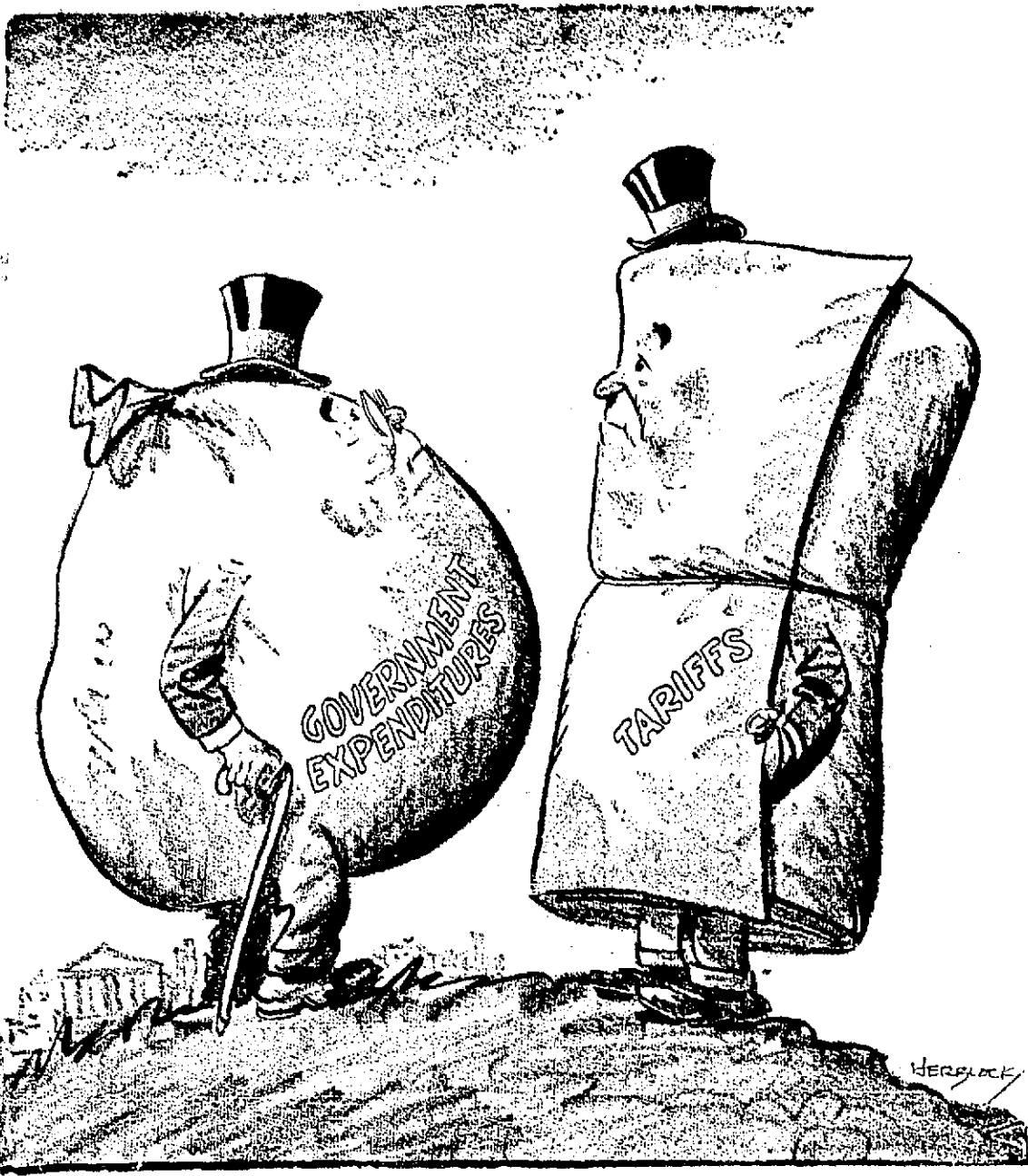
How the Explorers Wrecked a Cul-
ture—Here's a Fine Novel About
an Out-of-Date Society

"Patterns of Wolfpen" by Horlan
Hatcher, is that rarity among modern
novels—a book which really deserves
the much-abused adjective, beautiful.

It is beautiful not only because the
author has a good style—a fine feel-
ing for the effect that can be created
by skillfully used words—but also be-
cause he is alive to the wistful and
compelling beauty which is inherent
in human life itself, if it is looked at
with sympathy and understanding.

It tells about a quiet little valley in
the Kentucky mountains. The time
of the narrative is 1885; the people of
this valley have had just a century
of isolated life, and in that time they
have built up a rich and satisfying
culture.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee



sufficient society is overwhelmed by
the era of exploitation, which de-
stroys the forests, puts ugly coal
towns where the lovely farm villages
used to be, and gives the inhabitants
a new and inferior set of values.

Mr. Hatcher has described this
change with rare understanding and
feeling. And he has had the artistic
judgment to present his story through
the eyes of a young mountain girl
whose personal fortunes, by good

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

CHAPTER XLIII
GRIFF completed his statement
to Captain Mahoney of the
homicide squad. "I admit," he
said, "that I cut it a little fine, but
I thought that when I told Fisher
of the arrest of Kenneth Boone and
of the girl who was known both as
Esther Ordway and Alice Lorton, I
would account for his time for at
least an hour."

"Then he didn't go to see Mrs.
Malone at all?" asked Bleeker.

"Of course he didn't," Griff said.
"He wanted to try to get some
message through to the girl who
was arrested and he wanted to ar-
range to secure counsel who would
get her out on habeas corpus be-
fore she could make too many dan-
gerous statements."

"Then," Bleeker said, "Fisher
must have just been leaving Miss
Mockley's room instead of going to
it when we saw him there in the
hotel."

"Of course," Griff said. "Fisher
had just drilled her on the story
she was to give if she was ques-
tioned."

"And Fisher was really the ac-
complice of Peter Malone?" Cap-
tain Mahoney asked.

"Yes," Griff said. "Peter Malone
embezzled more than \$25,000 from
the Second Security Trust of El
Paso, Texas. That was more than
20 years before. He ran away and
left a wife and daughter. The wife
subsequently divorced him. She
came to this city. In the meantime
Peter Malone had gone to River-
view, taken the name of Frank B.
Cathay, posed as a business man
who had sold out interests in South
Africa and therefore had some cash
to invest. His accomplice, whom
we knew as Fisher, naturally
shared in his resulting prosperity.
The two men became prominent in
Riverview. They had the secret of
their past locked safely in their
own breasts. Then Mrs. Malone
happened to make the discovery
that her husband was a Riverview
millionaire. Immediately she com-
menced to participate in his wealth
and so did her daughter who had
been going under the name of Alice
Lorton."

"Then," Mahoney asked, "the
marriage of Cathay was legal?"

"Yes," Griff said. "Mrs. Cathay
is really his wife, although she did
not know it. She knew enough of
his past history to realize that he
had probably left a wife. She
knew his real name and knew that
the wife's first name was Blanche.
When Cathay died she moved
heaven and earth to try to find
Mrs. Blanche Malone and make
some sort of a deal with her."

"And Mrs. Malone wouldn't set-
tle?"

"No. She had been carefully
coached by Fisher."

"How was that?"

Griff said, "Perhaps I had bet-
ter explain from the beginning. The
two men embezzled money. They
became respected citizens in River-
view. Then the bank employed
Shillingby to investigate Mrs. Ma-
lone."

"They knew that Cathay would
be suspected. Therefore, he must
have an alibi. Fisher undoubtedly
agreed to give him some medicine
that would make him quite ill, so

that he could be under the care of
a doctor. That was Fisher's oppor-
tunity. He suddenly realized how
much better off he would be if he
could kill Cathay, stand in with
Mrs. Malone, and milk Mrs. Cathay
by blackmail."

"Fisher had been having Morden
shadowed and, therefore, had no
difficulty locating him. Morden was
waiting for Alice Lorton to come
in. Fisher showed up and pro-
duced a key to the apartment. Mor-
den recognized Fisher as the man
who had been arrested and given
the name of Cathay. Fisher climbed
Morden from behind, left the body
in the apartment and slipped out."

"Alice Lorton found the body
when she returned to her apart-
ment. Boone helped her get rid of
it."

"Fisher knew that Cathay had
left his chauffeur a large bequest.
This had probably been done for a
reason. We may never know what
that reason was. I was afraid that
they would either murder the chauff-
eur or get him to skip out of the
country for a large cash considera-
tion. Therefore, I was anxious to
hold him as a witness. The story,
of course, which Stella Mockley told
us about the mysterious conversa-
tions of Peter Malone over the tele-
phone with the chauffeur at the
Cathay residence, was made up out
of so much whole cloth. She had
been carefully coached in that story
by Fisher. When she had told her
story, Fisher wanted her removed.
He telephoned her to take a taxi-
cab and meet him at a certain place.
Then he took out the gray Cadillac
which had undoubtedly been stored
in some private garage near the
scene of the crime."

"When did you first uncover all
this?" Captain Mahoney asked.

"I should have known it much
sooner," Griff said apologetically.
"I realized what must have hap-
pened when I began to realize that
the man who had assumed the iden-
tity of Cathay must have done so
with Cathay's knowledge, consent
and co-operation. Then I realized,
of course, that it had been done to
give Cathay an alibi and that a
man would go to such trouble
to get an alibi only in the event
he planned to commit a murder. I
then thought back to remember if
a murder had been committed at
that exact time and remembered it
once that Shillingby had been mur-
dered at 10:15 o'clock."

"The criminologist sighed as he
got to his feet. "Doubtless," he
said, "so far as you gentlemen are
concerned the case is completely ex-
plained. As far as I am concerned,
it will never be explained."

"If Morden merely obtained some
tip," Bleeker said, "how could he
have obtained it?"

"I wish," he said softly, "that I
could answer that question. The
murder of Shillingby was the key
to the entire mystery—and yet that
murder was overlooked by all of
us—all except Morden. He remem-
bered the forgotten murder."

"Gentlemen, good morning."

THE END.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Habits Are Formed in Youth.

If a little girl gets into the habit of
brushing her teeth, using a mouth
wash, scrubbing her hands, face and
neck frequently and brushing her hair
every day, her chances of becoming
quite beautiful are doubled. She never
may be a raving beauty, but if she
is lean, neat, healthy and has an ap-
preciation of cleanliness, she will be
attractive.

"Well, I have to thank my mother
for that," a young writer said the other
day in answer to a compliment
about her shiny, well-groomed hair.
"You see, when I was small, mother
used to brush my hair every day and
when I was a little older, she made
me do it myself. The habit stuck."

I think her words might be a worth-
while tip for every woman who has a
small daughter. Remember that the
grooming and health routines you
teach your child have a great deal to
do with her appearance when she is
mature.

Teach her to enjoy a daily bath,
sleep with her windows open and
drink plenty of water. It may be quite
a problem, but it's worth a good deal
of trouble to teach her to eat fresh
fruit instead of candy when she's
hungry between meals.

You can't ask a small child to keep
too clean, but when your daughter is
older, say ten, you can point out the
desirability of spotless collars, cuffs
and other accessories. Also that care-
fully pressed clothes are far better
than wrinkled, soiled ones.

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NEXT: The top of your head.

found anything yet to be thankful for.

A Toledo jury convicted a gangster
in connection with four murders, but
recommended mercy. As though the
gangster understood that word.

Depression, according to medical
scientists, is caused by a lack of mag-
netism. That being the medical term,
probably, for money.

Preserving the peace by means of
arms may be possible in some quar-
ters, but whoever heard of preserving
anything in gunpowder?

Conditional

By Helen Welshimer

If love is just a pretty game

That goes with cakes and tea,
A touch, a smile, a kiss from you,
A fair exchange from me. . . .

If technique is a requisite

And form has much to do
With whether you will hold the score
Or I shall win from you. . . .

THEN I shall bid your charming self

A very nice good day.
You see, dear, I know other games
I'd so much rather play!



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Preserving the peace by

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Happiness

Happiness is like a crystal.
Fair and exquisite and clear,
Broken in a million pieces;
Scattered far and near;
Now and then along life's pathway.
Lo, some shining fragments fall.
But there are so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.
You may find a bit of beauty
Or an honest share of wealth,
While another just beside you
Gathers honor, love or health,
Vain to choose or grasp untidily,
Broken is the perfect ball,
And there are so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.
Yet, the wise as on their journey,
Treasure every fragment clear;
Fit them as they may together,
Imagine the shattered sphere;
Learning ever to be thankful
Though their share of it be small.
For it has so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.
—Selected (Repeated by request)

The Edith Thompson Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will have a winter feast at 7:30 Friday evening at the Fair Park. If the weather continues wet and bad, the feast will be held at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Malvern and New Albany, Ind., are house guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson.

On account of the heavy rain which fell Tuesday night, the regular meeting of the Bay View Reading club, which was to have been held at the Arch Moore clubhouse at Grassy lake, was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant on North Washington street, with Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones associate hostesses. Following the program the club members were given a delicious lunch.

Hat Sale
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252
Front Street

SAEGER
For real entertainment we can highly recommend this to you!



THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
with **ROBERT DONAT**
ELISSA LANDI
"Comedy Toy Shoppe" News

KINGSWAY Hotel & Baths
500 Outside Rooms -- Rates From \$2 Per Day
150-Car Fire-proof Garage
COFFEE ROOM GRILL ROOM
BRUCE E. WALLACE
Managing Director
Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Nevada Will Hold Bankhead Sessions

Referendum and Feed Situation to Be Discussed Next Week

Looking forward to the referendum to be held on the Bankhead Act next month, a series of farmers' meetings are to be held in each township of Nevada county. These meetings are two-fold in purpose: First, to devote and study the present agricultural situation, and second, to elect committees in each township to look after the feed and seed situation, looking toward county-wide buying of feed and seed on a large scale. Every farmer, whether he be owner, renter or share-cropper, should attend his community meeting so he may intelligently vote on the measure which has helped put his major crop on a sound commercial basis. Every legal cotton grower in 1934 will be allowed to vote on the continuance of the Bankhead Act, and he should fulfill himself of the entire cotton situation before casting his vote for or against. Meetings will be held at the following Nevada county places on the dates given, all to be held at 2 p. m. unless it is otherwise stated. Monday, November 26, 2 p. m.: Falcon, Bodewy, Emmet, Willisville, Glenville. Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m.: Liberty Church (Redland), Sutton, Pleasant Hill, Prescott, Carolina, Coney Church, (7:30 p. m.). Wednesday, November 28: Bluff City, Rosston, Boughton. Officers will be elected in each group and additional meetings held as are found to be needed by the community.

VAN SWERINGEN

(Continued from Page One)

state Commerce Commission and Railroad Credit Corporation Wednesday that a plan was under way for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad, last and greatest addition to the \$2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen transportation empire and first railroad to enter bankruptcy after enactment of the railroad bankruptcy law in 1933.

With a funded debt of \$403,131,000, representing 72.3 per cent of its outstanding capital, the Missouri Pacific has total assets of \$564,947,000. The mileage of its lines, now in custody of the courts, is 12,000.

A leading figure in the audience was Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, an organization undreamed of when the Van Sweringens engineered control of the "Mop" in a spectacular stock market coup prior to the 1929 crash but now its largest and most articulate creditor. Mr. Van Sweringen consulted with Mr. Jones in Washington prior to the meeting and the two were observed in consultation in the lobby of the Downtown Club, where the meeting was held. The "Mop" owes the RFC \$23,000,000.

Mr. Van Sweringen was questioned as to status of the Allegheny Corporation, in which control of the bankrupt road is vested, and which is pushing a recapitalization plan to avoid a forced liquidation of its Missouri Pacific and other holdings. The Allegheny Corporation is in default of bond interest payment, which the period of grace expires at the end of this month.

"The two situations should be kept separate," he said, "A Missouri Pacific trustees' meeting is hardly the time to speak."

The meeting was called by L. W. Baldwin, former president, now a trustee of the Missouri Pacific, and Guy A. Thompson, another trustee. Wall Street has noted with significance, however, that the meeting was called only after the series of conferences between Mr. Van Sweringen and Mr. Jones. Reports have had it that the RFC is anxious to see the rectification of unwieldy railroad financial structures.

Railroad shares were dropping on the New York Stock Exchange as the meeting began and Mr. Jones was asked if he knew of any reason for the decline. He replied in the negative.

Asked what railroads were marked for receivership or bankruptcy, he replied: "Non, that is, we don't mark them."

COTTON REDUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

an average cut of from 35 to 45 per cent below the base average possible in 1934. The base was figured at about 11,000,000 for the country as a whole and curtailment of about 25,000,000 acres was sought. About 28,000,000 was planted, through abandonment reduced this to approximately 27,000,000. The 1934 contract said, however, that the reduction for 1935 should not be more than 25 per cent.

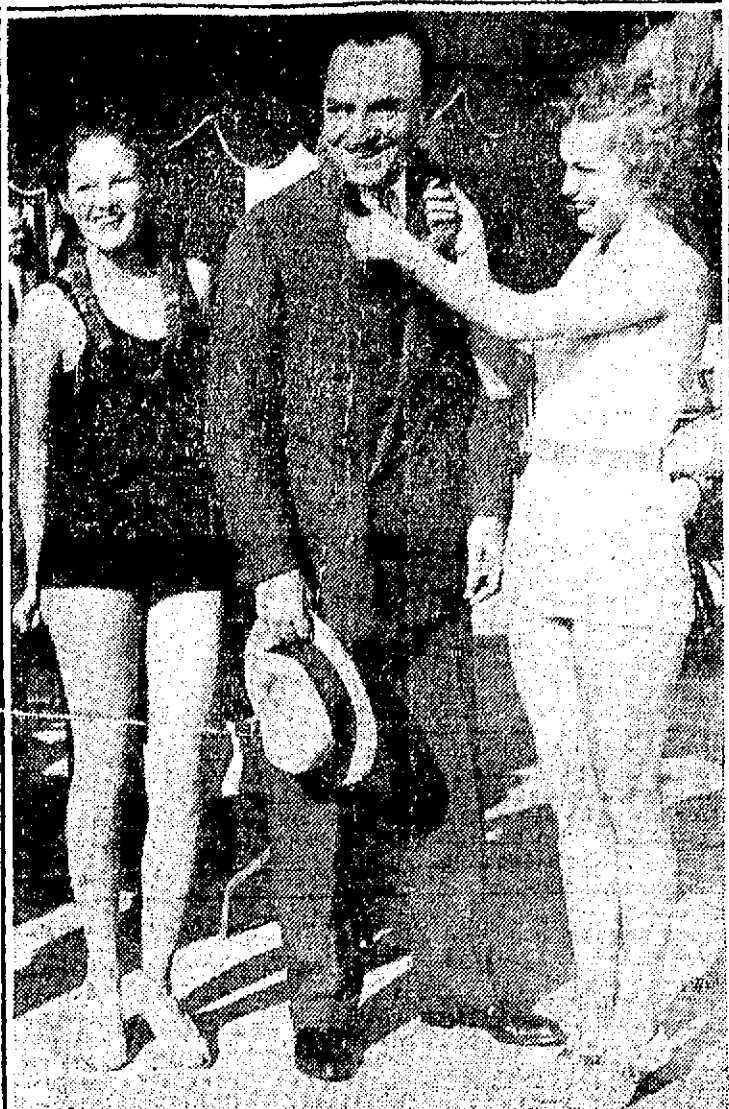
Officials said today that the parity payment might be increased by a flat cent a pound next season, bringing it to two cents. This remains to be decided as does the amount of reduction in the rental outlays. One suggestion under consideration is that the average rental payment per flat pound be reduced 1½ cents, leaving the figure at two cents. The parity payments would be raised accordingly.

A reduction in cotton exports for the season which began August 1 and domestic consumption below normal caused Secretary Wallace to fear that the maximum average curtailment should be made.

The cotton surplus on August 1 was over 10,000,000 bales, the third largest on record despite the plow-up campaign in 1933 and the program this year.

The crime rate of Washington, D. C., was nearly half as high again as the average in our other large cities for the first quarter of 1934. Body cells do not change completely in seven years, come parts of the human body, while certain cells, such as the brain cells, apparently last a whole lifetime.

His Record Is a Beauty, Too



Eddie Rickenbacker, who has been the central figure in recent epoch-making transport plane flights, found that making the record round-trip hop to Florida would have been worth while even without setting a mark. He was greeted at Miami by a group of debutantes and decorated with garlands in true tropical fashion. Left to right are Jessie Smith, Rickenbacker and Betty Dodge.

24 MILLION

(Continued from Page One)

fund appropriated last summer became available, Governor W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Administration, as Thursday. Just over 200,000 of the loans amounting to about \$14,000,000 represented initial advances, primarily for the purpose of purchasing feed for livestock; and 165,000 supplemental advances have been made aggregating \$10,000,000. Ordinarily such loans are made in monthly advances, limited to amounts required per head for the stock to be fed.

"With the approach of severe weather conditions over many sections where feed is short it is very important for borrowers who need feed and have no other source of credit to make application for emergency loans early so there will be no delay in acting upon them due to suddenly changing weather conditions or other unforeseen factors," Governor Myers said. "The funds available for the emergency feed loans are limited," he continued, "and no farmer or stockman should borrow or spend unnecessarily for feed; but where the stockman can anticipate his later needs with reasonable certainty, he should apply early, whether or not the feed is to be purchased immediately."

"In parts of the primary drought areas where winter weather conditions will prevent transportation of feed, range livestock operators may obtain funds to purchase a reserve feed supply, such advances being secured by liens on the reserve supply and in the sack to be fed," the Governor stated. "The monthly advances are made on the basis of the borrower's promissory note."

"In addition to the reserve feed loan," Mr. Myers said, "the borrower may apply for regular monthly allowances and hold his extra two-months' feed supply in reserve for emergency purposes when transportation may be cut off. Then, in cases where the monthly allowances are obtained without interruption and the reserve supply retained through the winter, the latter will take care of feeding needs in February and March next year and under such conditions advances to the

borrower for those months will not be necessary."

The newest form of criminal is the gold racketeer, who takes advantage of the gullible by buying old gold trinkets far below their actual value. These use an ordinary penny for a pennyweight, whereas gold is measured by troy weight for all purposes of international exchange.

Food is cooked in a copper pot over a little open fire by natives of India, who immediately throw out the contents if the shadow of another caste falls over it.

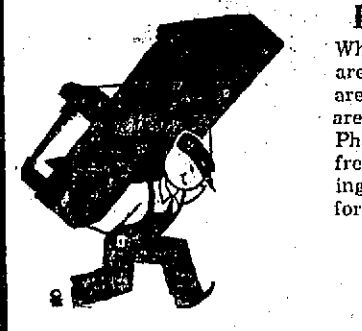
Pretzels get their gloss from being dipped before they are baked, in a cold solution, or a very weak solution of lye water.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885



The name "John Doe" came into legal use in early English common law and was substituted for the name of a fictitious or unknown plaintiff. Richard Roe was used in the same capacity as defendant.

SPECIAL
Croquinole Permanent
(Complete)
For a Limited
Time Only **\$1.25**
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287

MONT'S SUGAR CURE

For Pork and Beef
Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive, brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market. Owing to the increased demand, we have installed an electric mixer this year. Printed directions furnished free with each purchase.

MONT'S SEED STORE
110 E. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

BE PARTICULAR

When you have your piano tuned, you are particular how it is handled. But are you just as careful of your health—are you careful in the selection of your pharmacist? Be sure that his drugs are fresh and still retain their elementary ingredients. These factors are essential for the perfect filling of a prescription.

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"WE'VE GOT IT"
Phone 62—We Deliver.

TURKEY FREE

Scan our Windows on "Turkey Days." See if you are the lucky winner of the fat, juicy turkey which we are giving away.

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Second & South Elm Hope, Ark.

TURKEY DAYS SALE

44 x 44 Imported Table Covers

Fringed Edges **59c**

4 Napkins to Match

Women's Galoshes

Burr's Low Price, pair **98c**

LADIES PURSES

New Fall Styles **59c**

Ladies Dress SHOES

Ties, Pumps Oxfords, pr. **\$1.98**

Full Fashioned Pure Silk HOSE

First Quality **49c**

Jersey Knit Bloomers

Women's Sizes **25c**

Girls' Sizes **19c**

Men! Get that NEW SUIT Now to wear Thanksgiving

\$13.95

Single or Double Breasted Models

- Banker's Grey
- Blue Serge
- Plaids
- New Checks
- Pin Stripes

All Wool Fabrics

Come in and see our "unfinished sample" of a coat, so you can see EXACTLY how these coats are made on the INSIDE! It is the inside construction that determines the fit and how long a suit will hold its shape!

Misses-Womens Oxfords

Black **98c**

Outing Pajamas

Men's **98c**
Boys' **49c**

A Sensational Bargain in SHIRTS

Regular 98c Shirt **77c**

Save at Burr's

Look! Here are more of those sensational 98c shirts that Burr's have been selling for 77c. Come in and get your share of the savings.

Big Selection SILK TIES

49c

All New Winter Patterns

Big new Christmas assortment just arrived! Full 2-piece wool lining. Beautiful figured and striped patterns.

42 x 42 Inch Fancy Pattern Table Cloths

Burr's Low Price **39c**

60-Inch Table Damask

Solid White and Colored Borders **49c** yard

Scarf and Vanity Set

59c

36-Inch Outing Flannel

Extra Heavy **12.2c** Weight, yd.

Single Cotton Blankets

Double Bed Size A 69c Value **52c**

Part Wool Blankets

Size 70x80 Double-Reverse A \$2.98 Value **\$1.97**

Richberg Opposed to 30-Hour Week

NRA Administrator Outlines New Anti-Trust Position

NEW YORK—(P)—A six-point program of essentials for permanent NRA legislation, including a new conception of the anti-trust laws, was advanced Wednesday night by Donald R. Richberg, director of President Roosevelt's Executive Council.

Richberg, in an address here, pointed also toward strong administration opposition to organized labor's demands for a national 30-hour work week. His statements were regarded as of unusual significance, despite repeated assertions that he expressed only his own views which "may not be generally acceptable."

Although Richberg did not segregate his six points pertaining to a permanent NRA, he did, in an address before the Associated Grocery Manufacturers, lay stress on the following:

1. Preservation of the "flexibility of code making" both as to commercial practices and labor conditions.
2. "I believe there is a demonstrable soundness in the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours for each trade and industry."
3. "Admittedly dishonest business practices should be proscribed."
4. "Exact reports of production, prices, wages, employment and such fundamental knowledge of economic conditions are necessary for economic security in an industrial civilization."
5. "We must change one misconception of the anti-trust laws. They were not intended as restraints upon agreements to compete fairly. It seems to me associations should do business openly and furnish full information concerning their activities to a body which might combine some of the functions and authorities of the administration of NRA and the Federal Trade Commission."
6. "I am profoundly convinced that as originally written and presented to the Congress, it (Section 1A) guarantying labor's collective bargaining rights) expressed a sound principle for the maintenance of satisfactory labor relations."

Considerable interest attaches to Richberg's suggestion for a changed conception of the anti-trust laws. He said:

"Central activities could be legalized by statute and others forbidden, with provisions that in the twilight zone of interpretation a national code administration would be empowered to authorize or prohibit concerted action. Its decisions should be made reviewable—not by an ordinary lawsuit, but by an appeal for a declaratory judgment by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Richberg's reference to fixed work

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

due to colds. Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief from the distressing symptoms coming in two minutes by your watch.

You must be delighted or it costs you nothing.

ASPIRONAL
For Sale by
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Hope, Ark.



The **MITOGA Fit** is a **NATURAL**

If you want to slip into a shirt that follows the natural lines of your body... try one of our **Arrow Mitogas**. Here's a shirt shaped to fit. It slopes with the shoulders... tapers with the arms... cuts in at the waist. And it keeps that custom-like fit because it's **Sanforized-Shrunk**. Try one and see the difference.

In white, solid colors, and fancy patterns **\$1.95**
See Our Windows for Turkey Winner
Gorham and Gosnell

Just 2 More Days -

GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

Friday and Saturday will be your last chance to take advantage of our great Golden Harvest Sale. Don't miss this opportunity to make real savings on up-to-the-minute fall merchandise.

Greater values are being offered in every department for "Turkey Days." Be sure to see our windows—we may have a free turkey waiting for you.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

week demands was made incidental to his advocacy of code flexibility.

"Apply the experience of NRA," he said, "in considering the effect of reducing all hours of work to a fixed number and requiring an increase in rates of pay to provide for the maintenance of daily earnings. According to such a rule labor costs might be increased in one industry or in one shop 10 per cent, and in another 50 per cent."

"The individual worker would earn no more money; but theoretically more workers would be employed. In practical results, however, a general increase of labor costs is likely to dislocate large numbers of workers through transferring production from individual plants and industries to their competitors or by increasing greatly the advantages of highly mechanized industries over their competitors."

Center Point

J. B. Wright spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McKamie and children spent Friday night with relatives at Bodewau.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows, Mrs. Carl May, Mrs. Henry Nash and Mrs. A. L. Caudle spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Jim Vess spent several days last week with J. W. Galloway and family.

Miss Della Galloway and Curtis Caudle were absent from school several days last week on account of illness. We hope they will be able to attend next week.

Miss Clure Caudle spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and children.

Delma Wright was in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Bodewau.

Miss Jossie Mae Wright called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash Sunday afternoon.

W. W. Wright called on Oscar Hodgett Sunday morning.

Harvey Wright was the Saturday dinner guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children were bed time guests at the home of Mrs. Zedie Wilson one night last week.

Curtis Caudle spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright at Rocky Mount.

Cannon Aslin was the supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ode

Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take **CARDUI** have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

"I am glad to speak a few words for Cardui, the medicine I have taken for a weak, run-down condition, for bad pains in my side and back and for irregular periods," writes Mrs. Roy Chandler, of Cusseta, Ala. "Cardui straightened me out and helped me."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

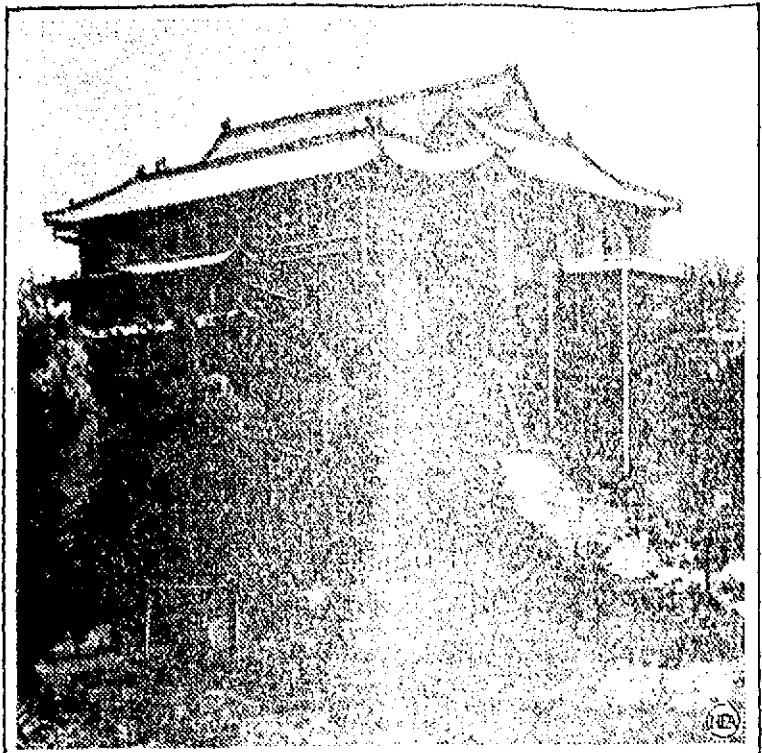
If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath in foul skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes cheap good, old **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. Don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beant a substitute. 25¢ at drug stores. © 1934 C. M. Co.

China Builds \$100,000 'White House'



China's \$100,000 "White House" at Nanjing will be ready for occupancy before Christmas, after two years' construction work—but the occupant is uncertain. It may be Lin Sen, China's president, or it may be Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, actual government head. The mansion, shown here, is built in purely Chinese style, with yellow brick walls and blue-tiled roof.

Moratorium Law Is Taken to Court

Frazier-Lemke Debt Exemption Assailed at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—Federal Judges John E. Martin and Hearstiff Ragon took under advisement late Wednesday an attack upon the validity of the Frazier-Lemke amendment to the federal bankruptcy law which gives bankrupt farmers a five-year moratorium on payment of their debts.

Their joint opinion will not be ready for several days, they announced. In addition to oral arguments by interested attorneys on both sides, several lengthy briefs were filed.

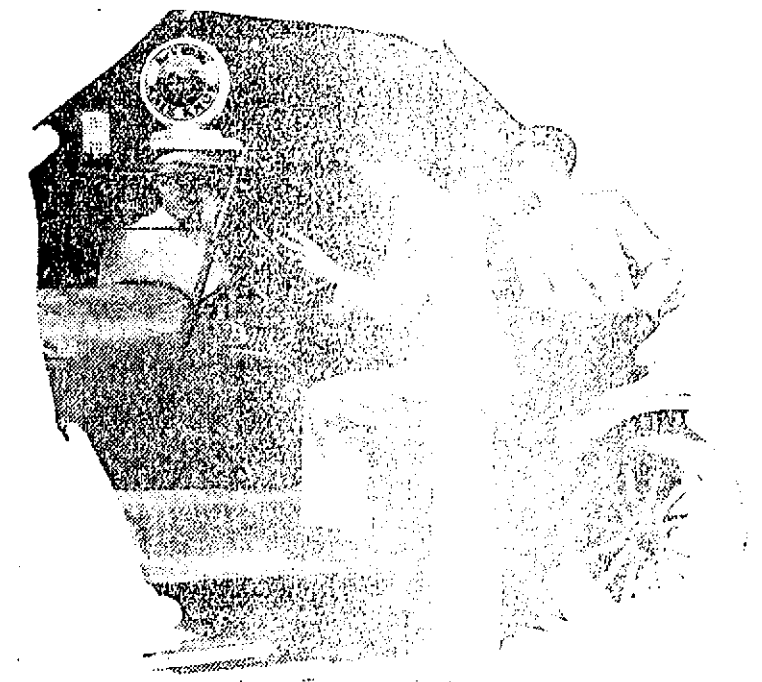
The hearing was held to decide the constitutionality of the amendment and to determine uniform procedure for the Eastern district, over which Judge Martineau presides, and the Western district, over which Judge Ragon presides, under several recent amendments to the bankruptcy act of 1938.

Many pending bankruptcy matters in both districts will be affected by the joint opinion. No specific case was under consideration yesterday, although the leaders in the oral argument on the validity of the Frazier-Lemke amendment were the attorneys in the case of D. F. S. Galloway, farmer, against the Union Trust company, seeking to prevent sale of 750

Taylor, Sunday.

Miss Goretene Taylor called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott awhile Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children, A. L. and Iva Nell and Miss Kathleen Reeves spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.



"Gimme two gallons"

"Sure, two gallons is enough. I'll run this crate a week on it. I been using Lion Knix-Knox ever since I had this bus and I never saw such gasoline. You know, even on my allowance, I can buy enough Knix-Knox to keep her running, and still have enough dough left for a movie and a soda maybe. That was a swell tip Dad gave me about Knix-Knox. But he ought to know. He's been buying gas a long time."

Lion is an Arkansas Company. Keep your gasoline dollars at home. Buy Lion Knix-Knox Gasoline.

LION KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE

ARKANSAS MADE FOR ARKANSAS TRADE

Washington Quartet to Broadcast, KCMC

The Washington quartet will broadcast over radio station KCMC at Texarkana Sunday morning at 8:30. The quartet is composed of Paul Rowe, Pat Moses, Phyllis Johnson, and Jim Bearden. Miss Myrtle Bearden will accompany the quartet.

The formations of the "desert rose," a form of crystal rock found throughout the deserts of the world, are caused by water filtering through layers of sand, and dissolving the minerals found there.

ORDINANCE NO. 485

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Entitled An Ordinance Regarding Ordinance No. 483 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, Being an Ordinance "Regulating the Sale and Distribution of Contraceptives in the City of Hope, Arkansas," and for other purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That Ordinance No. 483 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

Section 2: That all ordinances, and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved, this 28th day of November 1934, and published in Hope Star, the 22nd November 1934.

Attest,
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk

RUFF ROYETT
Mayor

They don't train players properly. We trained like prize fighters for football. — Pudge Heffelfinger, famous Yale guard from 1888 to 1891.

Icebergs made a noise. They are made of glacial ice, which sizzles as it melts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
(of HOPE, ARKANSAS).

You are notified that the undersigned Bank Commissioner is applying on behalf of the above named closed bank for a loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said loan to be secured by a specific pledge of assets of said bank. On the 3rd day of December, 1934, at the hour of TEN o'clock A. M., a petition setting forth the terms of said loan will be submitted to the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at the Court Room in PRESCOTT, NEVADA COUNTY, ARKANSAS, at which time said Court will be asked to approve and authorize the procurement and consummation of said loan.

A copy of the petition to be submitted as aforesaid will be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at least three days before the submission of said petition.

Any persons desiring to object to the granting of said petition are required by law to file their exceptions thereto with the above court on or before the date of hearing above mentioned.

This 22nd day of November, 1934.

MAURION WASSON, Bank Commissioner of the State of Arkansas, as Custodian for liquidation of Arkansas Bank & Trust Company (of Hope, Arkansas), Insolvent.
By W. S. Atkins
Special Deputy Bank Commissioner.

22-11c

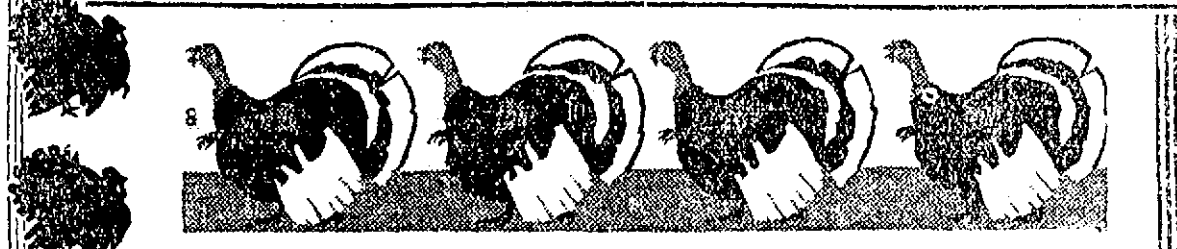
Special Menu for Saturday and Sunday
FRIED CHICKEN
Plate Lunch—25c
Regular Dinner—35c
Our meals are scientifically prepared by a trained dietitian. Eat here for health.
JARVIS CAFE
(Formerly Taylor Cafe)
Next to Saenger

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again. For Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.



Solid Carload

of Fine Furniture

Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
Living Room Suites

We have just received a solid carload of new, fine furniture. The low price at which we are selling these suites will amaze you. Don't miss these furniture values during "Turkey Days."

New Shipment of Holiday Gifts

There's a Turkey in Our Window.

Do You Get It Free?

Hope Furniture Co.

These Values Are Cause for Thankfulness

COATS

And

SWAGGER SUITS



HATS

Clever—Smart—Chic

Smaller hats to wear with large collars. Brims to wear with tweeds. Hats we know are good with anything.

98c

SILK DRESSES

You'll be wanting to look your best Thanksgiving—these dresses intend to see that you do. All made in newest designs and following fashions latest dictates.

\$4.93

SHOES

Shoes fashioned to the minute. Made to stand wear for all occasions. Ultra reasonably priced and unusual good quality. Sizes 4 to 8½. Lasts AAA to B

\$1.93

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Tatom's Chapel

Mrs. T. M. Davis has been sick for the last two weeks but is much better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Theron of Waldo spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Malone's brother Mr. Hays Rogers and family.

Rev. Earl Laster of Texarkana filled his first appointment at Tatom's Chapel Sunday and Sunday night.

Misses Iuz Pipkin and Norris Rogers spent Saturday in Rodaw.

Finley Nichols and Helen Snyder of Stamps spent the week end with Finley's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Walter Mitchell visited home folks Saturday night.

Fay Camp and Violet Martin spent Sunday with Maxine Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calcott were guests in the home of B. H. Rogers and family Sunday.

Misses Neva and Evelyn Rogers spent Sunday with Norris Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hamilton and little daughter, Fatsy Sue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. J. C. Rogers and family.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at Tatom's Chapel Thursday, November 23. Rev. Floyd Clark has been invited to take charge of the morning services. There will also be singing in the afternoon. Every one is cordially invited to come and bring lunch and song books.

Leonard Bailey spent Sunday with Jesse Carroll Rogers Jr.

Mrs. Felix Tatom and little son Bonnie spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Pipkin.

Miss Evelyn McClellan spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Hilard Baker.

IT'S BETTER TO BEAT A COLD THAN TREAT IT

Cold germs lie in wait for you at the first sign of a cold. But in winter you resist them to colds is lowered.

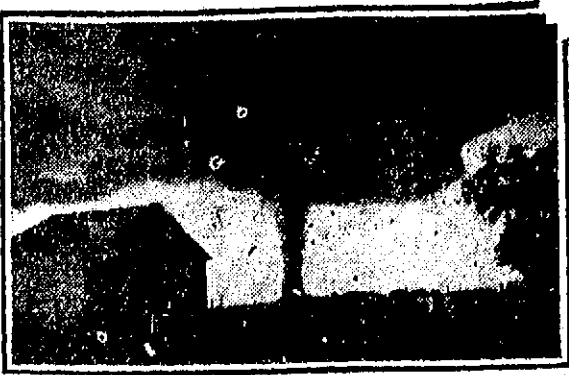
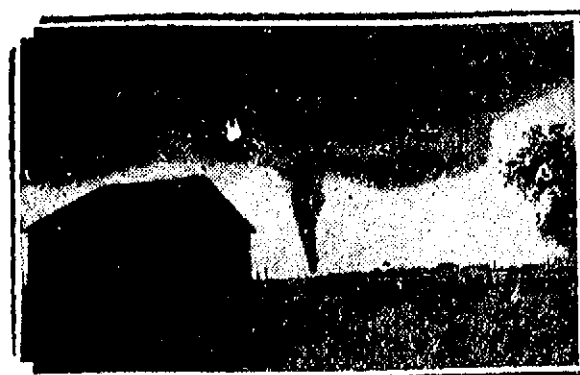
Build up your resources now, and be ready to stand off infection. Keep your summer strength and vitality right through the winter.

McKENNON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF COD LIVER OIL—cholesterolated and pleasant to take—give you abundant supplies of the best cold-fighters known to science—vitamins A and D.

In addition, they are the only vitamin concentrate tablets that provide calcium and phosphorus.

Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver Oil. At all good drug stores. A dollar per bottle of 100 tablets. Start today to beat the menace of colds with McKENNON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS.

America Suffers Eighty Times Each Year From Major Disasters, Red Cross Reports



RECORDS which date back a quarter of a century listing the disaster relief operations of the American Red Cross show that an average of eighty major catastrophes, menacing life and property, occur each year in the United States.

The type of disaster hazard of greatest frequency is the tornado. Red Cross records show that these dangerous windstorms, originating largely in the hills and mountains of the Middle West, occur most often in the spring months, but also may wreak havoc in southern states in winter months.

During the past year 25 such storms occurred. For the first time in decades the frequency of the tornado was equaled by another type of catastrophe—forest fires. Due to the drought stricken condition of the west, 25 grave forest fires occurred and but for the vigilance of various agencies, including the forest rangers, the Red Cross and the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, vast acreage of forests would have been denuded by the flames.

Red Cross records show, however, that the two most devastating disasters of the year resulted from a hurricane and tidal wave which struck the Gulf Coast of Texas, taking 36 lives and a freak flood which washed down from the mountains in Los Angeles County sweeping 44 persons to death.

The tornado is the most frequent catastrophe causing loss of life and property. These remarkable photographs show three stages of one of these storms which struck in Oklahoma.



A new record for frequency of hurricanes was established during the year when the Weather Bureau recorded 21 of these tropical cyclones. Five reached the United States mainland, striking between August 4 and September 16, 1933. For the first time in many years one of these tropical disturbances caused devastation as far up the Atlantic Coast as Maryland. In the latter storm the Red Cross aided 1,564 families, of whom 1,069 were in the Chesapeake Bay region.

In all, 32 states suffered some type of disaster during the year. The Red Cross aided 119,000 persons in these states and expended \$1,567,048 in relief to them. Of this sum \$647,300 was appropriated from the treasury of the national organization.

Serious floods in Idaho, Washington and in Iowa; a malarial epidemic in Louisiana; typhoid in Vermont; a

school bus crash in Florida, which killed eleven children; and two explosions—one of oil tanks in Rhode Island and another of a sawmill boiler in Missouri—all required their measures of Red Cross assistance.

An important task undertaken by the Disaster Relief Service of the Red Cross during the year was development of broader preventive measures against catastrophes, through holding 23 training schools in which were assembled more than two thousand persons. They discussed particular hazards of the areas represented, and plans for meeting calls should disaster strike.

All of the Red Cross disaster work is supported through the annual roll call, held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. By joining the Red Cross as a member every adult citizen participates in this vital humanitarian work of relief.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Matthew 25:14-30
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 25.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Jesus expressed much of His deepest practical teaching through parables or stories. In lessons today founded upon these parables and stories, it is rather important to try to get to the heart of what Jesus was seeking to teach.

It should be remembered, also, that these parables were listened to by disciples who heard the other teachings of Jesus, and who could relate the stories to such teachings as are recorded for us in the Sermon on the Mount and similar utterances.

The stories are all great illustrations of what Jesus was trying to give to men through constant precept and example during His earthly ministry.

One of the deepest teachings of Jesus was concerning man's privilege and responsibility as a child of God. He taught that we are here in this world to do the will of our Father in Heaven, and that it is only as we

discern the will of God and obey it in our lives that we can attain the highest life that God has for us.

Life in this sense is a stewardship, and Jesus illustrated the reality of this relationship to God by various stories of servants, or stewards, and their masters. Here in our lesson He likens the Kingdom of Heaven to a master, about to travel into a far country, who summoned his servants and assigned to them trusts and responsibilities during his absence.

This trust is represented in the form of talents. To one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one. When the master returned, he required an accounting from his servants. The man with the five talents had used them well and had gained five talents more. The man with the two talents, likewise, had been successful and had gained two talents. Both received the commendation of their master.

But the man with the one talent was very fearful lest he might lose it; so he hid the talent in the earth, making sure that he would have it to deliver intact to his master when the latter should return.

Instead of winning the master's approval, he was denounced as a wicked and slothful servant who had failed utterly to do his duty.

Now, what is the meaning of it? First, apparently, the suggestion that we are in this world as those who have varying powers and responsibilities. God does not demand equal service from us all, either in quantity or in quality, for we have not all the same capacity.

Second, God does require from us service according to our ability.

Third, we develop our own powers and serve God best in making the highest use of all that we have.

Fourth, the Christian life of service is inevitably a life of adventure. If we would gain results we must endure and accept certain risks. Neither our own characters nor to world in which we live, so far as we are concerned, can be helped and improved by an attitude of caution and fear that withholds us from giving our proper service.

Jesus did not introduce into this world a religion for weaklings. He did offer to the world a religion that could make weak men strong.

But the whole purpose of His salvation was to develop in men strength and courage and the energetic and adventurous use of all the powers with which God had endowed them in tasks of unselfish service and the creation of a new world.

New Hope

Bro. J. J. Jackson of Waldo preached two fine sermons at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

The singing Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended.

Messrs. Lee and Guy Watkins of Washington called on Mr. D. F. Watkins Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Reece Arrington spent the week-end in Washington.

Tullie Haire of Hope was a visitor in this community the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Arrington are visiting relatives near Rosson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler of near Bright Star called on relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. John Ross who was called to the bedside of his sons wife in Waco, Texas, has returned home.

Mr. H. R. Pulk of Town Creek community was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Allen had as a guest Sunday Porter Haire of Cross Roads.

Miss Marie Arrington called on Miss Sibella Cox Sunday afternoon.

Fall Cleanup to Destroy Weevils Pest, Already Hurt by Past Season's May Be Eliminated Now

The past summer has been very unfavorable to multiplication and survival of the boll weevil, according to Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent.

However, there are some weevils that have survived the unfavorable weather conditions that will go into

winter headquarters. It is, therefore, important that fall cleanup practices be carried out to destroy weevils before they go into winter headquarters, thereby insuring less destruction from weevils next spring. In fact, fall cleanup of the cotton field and near by hibernating places is the best means of controlling weevils.

It is advisable to plow the cotton plants under deep in the fall before frost to destroy all of the weevils in the field. The field can then be planted with a cover crop to protect the soil from washing and eroding.

In addition to destroying trash and cotton plants in the field, it is advisable to burn out the ditches and fence rows, Johnson grass patches, and other trash along the woods land that

might be adjacent to the cotton field, as the weevils go into hibernation near the cotton field.

It is best not to locate the cotton field near woods land as woods land provides good hibernation quarters for the weevil. In the spring when weevils come out of winter quarters they travel only a short distance to the cotton where they begin feeding and reproducing, thus, destroying a large percentage of the crop adjacent to the woods land and spreading throughout the field as days get warmer and the number of weevils increase.

Daisies once were seeded in the fields of Rhode Island for use as horse feed.

Spontaneous combustion is said to have caused the Morro Castle fire, but far from spontaneous protection caused the loss of 124 lives.

Poverty has been given a reprieve in California.

The cost of the New Deal the last 20 months has been put at \$11,000,000,000. Now try to find your contribution in that haystack.

Men have begun to use perfume in New York, although the need for it should have subsided since Tammany lost to LaGuardia.

"The public is still for me," said Samuel Insull recently. His lawyers, however, seem to think the public is still after him.

a Thanksgiving Sale Of High Quality Merchandise

Sports Wear

Coats

\$9.90

Values to \$12.50

All Wool

Creme Lined

We have made up a special lot of fine Ladies Sport Coats for this Thanksgiving Sale. These are Coats that have been selling up to \$12.50 and are well tailored from fine quality, all wool fabrics.

Sizes from 14 to 44 in Navy, Brown and Black.

Smartly Tailored

Suits

\$14.98

Hand Tailored

All Wool

Hymo Fronts

Men—here's a real "Turkey Days" special. Exceptionally fine, hand tailored, all wool suits in oxford greys, grey mixtures, browns and blues. They have the special Hymo tailoring in front to prevent wrinkling and sagging. Trousers are 22-inches wide.

\$6.95 and up

SILK DRESSES

1/4 Off

We have to make room so out go our fine quality silk dresses. Values from \$6.95 and up are going to be sold during this Thanksgiving Sale at one-fourth off their regular price. Plenty of sizes and styles to choose from.

Mallory Hats

Cravenette

\$5.00

We don't have to tell you about Mallory Hats. These Hats are made rain-proof by a special Cravenette process. Dress up for Thanksgiving in a Mallory.

HOSIERY

Pure Silk Thread

Full Fashioned Hose

"Ringless" **59c**

What a value! Pure thread silk Hose in service weight or chifton. Full fashioned. Ringless. Full shades. You'll surely want several pairs at this low price.

"The Ghost" Hose

Full Fashioned **98c**

"Ringless"

Manhattan SHIRTS

\$1.95 Up

Fine Manhattan Broadcloth Shirts—just the thing for your Thanksgiving ensemble. Blue, tan, grey and white.

Turkey - Days Specials

Scarf & Tam SETS

All Colors **98c**

These Sets will make a nice Christmas Gift

French Flannel SUITS

Red, Blue **\$5.95**

Green

Sizes 14 to 20

Turkey - Days Specials

Holeproof HOSE For Men

Plain or **35c**

Fancy

3 pairs for \$1.00

Pull-Over SWEATERS

All **\$1.98**

Wool

All Colors

Ladies Dress TIES

\$3.97

Famous Dr. Austin's Arch Support models in black or brown kid. Combination narrow heel fit and a special built-in arch support. AAA to C lasts.

SPORT OXFORDS

For the Young Ladies

This is a new line we are featuring that has the new Rosinized water-proof soles, assuring double wear. Stunning styles to select from in black or brown. Sizes 3 to 9—Justs AA to D.

Specially Priced at **\$2.69 and \$2.97**

Young Men's Dress OXFORDS

A \$4.00 Value **\$2.97**

The last word in style. Narrow toe—wing tip. Genuine Good-year Welt, all leather sole. Leather heels. Black or brown calf.

VALUES

We've Got a Turkey for Someone. Is it you? See Our Windows.

We Can Be Thankful For --

<p>MEN'S</p> <p>Rubber Boots</p> <p>United States Brand</p> <p>\$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.95</p> <p>Lace Boots \$3.95</p>	<p>LADIES'</p> <p>Suede Rain Coats</p> <p>All Sizes and Colors</p> <p>\$3.95</p> <p>An Exceptional Value</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S</p> <p>Suede Jackets</p> <p>Good and Warm</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>Serviceable and Durable</p>	<p>GIRLS'</p> <p>Suede Jackets</p> <p>All Colors and Sizes</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>Priced Everywhere at \$1.98</p>
<p>Quadrica Prints</p> <p>A Wonderful Buy</p> <p>19c yard</p> <p>Just Received 800 yards</p> <p>New Patterns</p>	<p>Blankets</p> <p>Colorful Plaids</p> <p>\$1.98 pair</p> <p>Others Low As</p> <p>\$1.10 pair</p>

SHOES We carry a complete line of all leather shoes for the entire family. See our stock and prices before you buy. You will be surprised at the savings that you will make.

R. M. La Grone Jr. & Co.

The Place to Buy Good Merchandise at Attractive Prices.

TURKEY FREE—See Our Windows for Winner

PATTERSON'S

Buttons, belt buckles, comb, hair-brushes, mirrors and several other articles can be made from cuscum, a product made from milk.

Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the European statesman in the picture?

2 He is president of —

3 Sound of a —

4 Hourly.

5 Beer.

6 Persia.

7 To expiate.

8 College official.

9 Fiber knots.

10 Pertaining to the forehead.

11 Silk worm.

12 Go on (musical).

13 Myself.

14 Substrate.

15 Street.

16 Masked.

17 To entreat.

18 Snare.

19 Genus of evergreen shrubs.

20 Drunkard.

21 Automaton.

22 Sun god.

23 Form of "a."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCIS BACON
HOUSE COOK DOCK
WOOD TONIC LATH
AT BARN DULL SA
ADNA LEE'S IN
EDITHA DELECTIC
OBIT TIDE
ION MODEL
TIC CAL
FRANCO ABOUT ADO
GEEZ TOMED
ROBIN USE TREES
NATURE FRIEND

40 Eggs of fishes.

41 Pertaining to the side.

42 Affirmative.

43 Constellation.

44 Starting bar.

45 Soft broom.

46 Potter.

47 To amount.

48 Money changing.

49 He was professor of —

50 He has been

On the lee.

11 Approaches.

12 Special insect.

13 He is the — of a synthetic fertilizer.

14 And an expert in —

21 Composed of states.

22 Open-handed.

23 Niggard.

24 Pig hamper.

25 To skip.

31 Hooked projection.

32 Bird.

33 Company.

34 Curse.

42 Great Lake.

44 Sound of pty.

45 Wigwag.

46 Always.

47 To depend.

48 Form of "be."

49 Asceltic.


50 Poem.

51 Japanese harp.

52 Branch.

53 South Carolina.

54 Whirlwind.



10-22

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Seven room house, 30 feet, out buildings, well watered, 1 1/2 miles West of Hope, \$10.00 per month. G. Williams, 820 South Elm. 22-3tp
FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Elm Street. 19-6tc
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Phone 1609 F-3. Lee H. Gurd. 22-3tp
FOR SALE—Cook stove. Apply Peckered Cafe. 22-3tp
AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. tf.
Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

LOST
LOST—Silver plated Victory Clarinet at Hope High school. Reward for turn. Mrs. Carl Bruner Phone 843. 20-3tp
WANTED
WANTED—Furnished apartment. Phone 686. 21-3tp
FOUND
NOTICE—Have your Christmas portraits made while our special is on. Shipley Studio, 216 South Wall. 20-3tp

Lausanne, Switzerland, has a school for dogs and men; the dogs are trained to lead the men, who are blind.

For People Who DREAD LAXATIVES
Unnatural, unpleasant, forcing action; after-effect discomfort, fear of habit-forming—these are the reasons why you avoid these in Peppermint. Because you CHEW Peppermint, helpful saliva juices mix with the laxative, like they do with your food, so no mass of laxative hits your system suddenly so upset its delicate balance. Delightful Peppermint is absolutely positive for adults, and its gentle, more natural action makes it ideal for children. Doctors prescribe the scientific laxative in Peppermint. It is a pleasant correction without upset to diet or appetite. Delay is dangerous. Today, get back on schedule and stay there. Peppermint at drugstores 15c and 25c.

A PRINTRESS COAT
... assures quality and chic at a very low cost.
Come in and let us show you our stock.
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Clean Out Kidney Poisons
Wash Out Your 15 Miles Of Kidney Tubes
If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day that contain nearly 4 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters become clogged with poisonous waste products and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult... which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.
This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.
Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.
Ask your drug lot for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 miles of kidney tubes.
But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "cures" that "they" say will fix you up in 15 minutes. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues, impair the action of DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contains no "done" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS from your druggist.
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We Suggest—CREOMULSION
—for that cough that hangs on.
Sold by you on a positive money back guarantee to give results.
John P. Cox
Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Deliver

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

JES TO TIP YOU OFF, MAJOR, SOME OF TH' NEIGHBORS HAVE BEEN BLOWIN' TH' SOUR HORN ON YOU, AT QUARTERS, AGIN YOU KEEPIN' A HARSE IN YOUR GARAGE!—FAIR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU CAN PUT A RUDDER ON YOUR GARAGE AN TURN IT INTO A NOAH'S ARK—BUT TH' NEIGHBORS HAVE TH' TRIGGER—THEY'S A RESIDENCE LAW AGIN STABLIN' A HARSE HERE!

EGAD, CASSIDY, THANKS! ONE THING MY RACE HORSE HAS, THAT NONE OF THE NEIGHBORS CAN BOAST OF, IS A THOROUGH-BRED PEDIGREE! I HAVE GIVEN UP THE THOUGHT OF STABLING HIM IN THIS VICINITY—YAS—THE ENVIRONMENT WOULDN'T BE GOOD FOR HIM!

YES, THE HORSE WOULD OBJECT

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SAY, UP THERE! WHO LEFT THE BARN AND THE OUTSIDE CELLAR DOORS OPEN?

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY GOSH, I'M NOT GETTIN' ANYWHERE AT ALL! I OF ALL TH' DUMB, COCK-EYED, DIZZY PICTURES I EVER SAW...




Something Has to Be Done!

BILLY IS SO HONEST, SO DARNED DECENT—AN' MONA IS SO DIFFERENT FROM ANYONE HE'S EVER KNOWN, THAT HE THINKS SHE'S SWEET... IMAGINE



I'VE DONE EVERYTHING I CAN THINK OF T' SHOW 'IM SHE'S ONLY TAKIN' 'IM FOR A RIDE—AN' HE STILL THINKS SHE'S WOT THEY SAY ABOUT ANGELS—TH' SAP




BUT, I'M NOT LICKED YET! SHE CAN'T HAVE 'IM—I WON'T LET 'ER



ALLEY OOP

HEY, ALLEY OOP! FOOZY!! I KNOW WHO GRABBED WOOTIEFOOT!




Two and Two Make Four!

I HAVE ASCERTAINED THAT TH' PRINCESS WAS CARRIED OFF BY A BAND OF WANDERING RENEGADES!




NOW WHAT?

I GOT A WIFE AND SIX KIDS. OO, YOU FUNNY-WUNNY MAN, YOU CAN'T KIDDY-WIDDY ME, YOU'RE GOING TO SIXTY-WITTY BESIDE ME.



DOOTSY BOBO AN' HIS MOB!

THEY'RE TH' ONES WHO DID TH' JOB?



WASH TUBBS

Y'BETTER RUN, HERE COMES PERSONALITY.



Now What?

I'M SO UNHAPPY-WAPPY, EASY-WEEZIE, HOLD ME TO YOUR THROBBING CHESTY-WESTY.



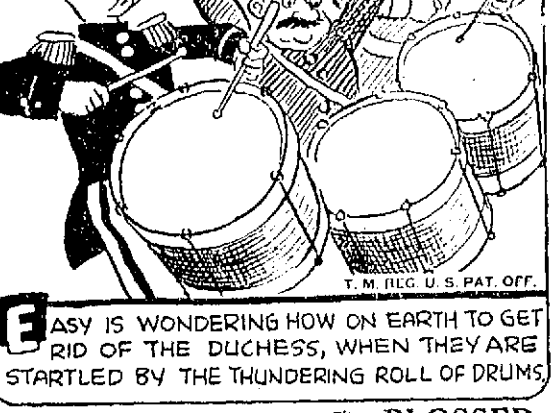
Hot News!

GREAT SCOT! FRECKLES! M'GOOSEY'S TEST PAPER! MOTHER, IT LOOKS AS IF SOMETHING FUNNY HAS BEEN GOING ON!



By CRANE

EASY IS WONDERING HOW ON EARTH TO GET RID OF THE DUCHESS, WHEN THEY ARE STARTLED BY THE THUNDERING ROLL OF DRUMS.




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

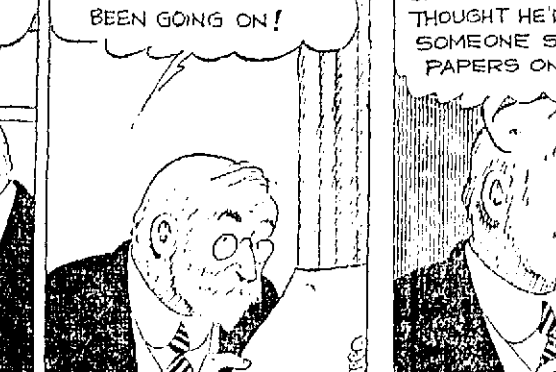
IT'S TOO BAD YOUR COLD KEPT YOU FROM SEEING THE BIG GAME, HERBERT!



CONFOUND THESE SNIFFLES! BETTER GET ME A HANKER-CHIEF FROM DODO'S DRAWER, MOTHER




WHAT PAPER? LET ME SEE IT!



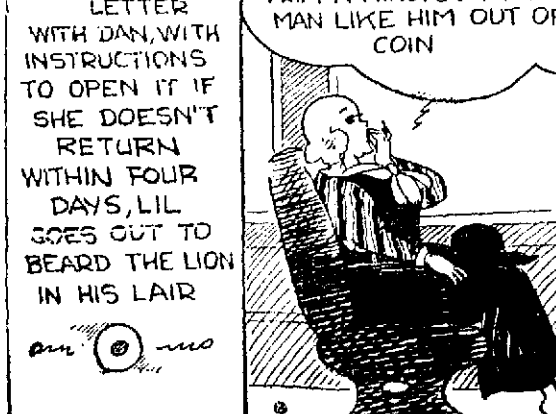
By BLOSSER

HERBERT, WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I'M GOING OUT AND SCORE A TOUCHDOWN FOR SHADYSIDE!!




THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LEAVING A LETTER WITH DAN, WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO OPEN IT IF SHE DOESN'T RETURN WITHIN FOUR DAYS, LIL GOES OUT TO BEARD THE LION IN HIS LAIR



A Visitor!

WELL, HERE'S THE OLD HANG-UT. I MAY AS WELL MUSCLE RIGHT IN, AND BE DONE WITH IT



WHO'S THERE?



By COWAN



Relief Waste Is Flayed by Borah

Independent Republican
Renews Assault on
the FERA

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—New charges of waste amounting to millions of dollars were aimed at the relief administration Monday night by Senator Borah of Idaho.

In a radio address the veteran Republican independent boomed a demand for an investigation by a "wholly uninterested committee or tribunal." Asked before he stepped to the microphone what he meant by that, he said: "Congress."

Borah urged that the administration wrap additional safeguards against waste around the huge relief program contemplated for the next year.

"The relief problem will be with us for a long time," he asserted. "It is going to take not only millions, but it will run into billions. Every dollar saved in administration means food and shelter for the needy and the un-housed."

Before we start upon a new program, there ought to be a thorough, searching and dispassionate investigation by disinterested parties, not only as to things but as to how best to deal with the matter in the future. With the cost and expense now being incurred, here is going to be a breakdown."

Evidently replying to the claim of Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, that he had supplied no specific evidence of "shameful waste" to a FERA investigator who conferred with him last week, Borah said nothing had occurred to justify modification of his accusations.

Instead, he went into more detail regarding reports of "waste" which he said had poured into his office. "The source of waste seems to come from administration in the field," he declared. "The administrative payroll is enormous. Those in authority in different sections of the country, through pressure or desire, seem to place a wholly unnecessary number of persons on the administrative payroll at salaries beyond what the service justifies."

"Many of these persons cannot qualify on the basis of relief or of experience. The payroll becomes clogged and padded and the cost of administration runs in some instances from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the sum administered."

\$30,000 Raised for Dollfuss Heirs



Deprived of their father by a murderer's bullet during the Austrian revolt last summer, the orphaned children of the martyred Chancellor Dollfuss will be given a handsome estate purchased with funds raised by public subscription. Already \$30,000 has been obtained. The young beneficiaries of the fund, Evi and Bibi (right), are pictured above as they appeared in old Viennese costumes to surprise their mother on her recent birthday anniversary.

the dough even with the edge of the and top crusts firmly together. Flute

ple dish by running a sharp knife around the edge of the plate. This rim is dampened for an upper crust pie before the upper crust is fitted

cover and then the rolling pin is run like filing. Then reduce heat to 350

degrees F. and finish baking for 30 or 40 minutes.

Bake a double crust pie with an uncooked filling at 450 degrees F. for 40 minutes and with a cooked filling for 30 minutes at the same tempera-

ture.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard of Providence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce also spent the afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers of near Hope spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bennett of Centerville was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden Sunday.

Miss Helen Fincher spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Alice and Mattie Lou Purdie.

Mrs. Dillard of Hope spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Butler and Mr. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Esterling spent Monday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Rocky Mound

Rev. D. O. Silvey filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Mrs. Bill Fincher Mrs. Walter Hairston and Miss Doris Yarbrough called on Mrs. Deward Silvey last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Watters of Waterloo spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie.

Mrs. Willy Fairchild and Mrs. Florence Fincher called on Mrs. S. H. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. John Bill Jordan Friday afternoon.

Miss Elva Pickard spent Saturday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Centerville. They accompanied her back home Sunday-morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family.

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During 1933, 29,000 persons were killed and 850,000 injured in automobile accidents in this country.

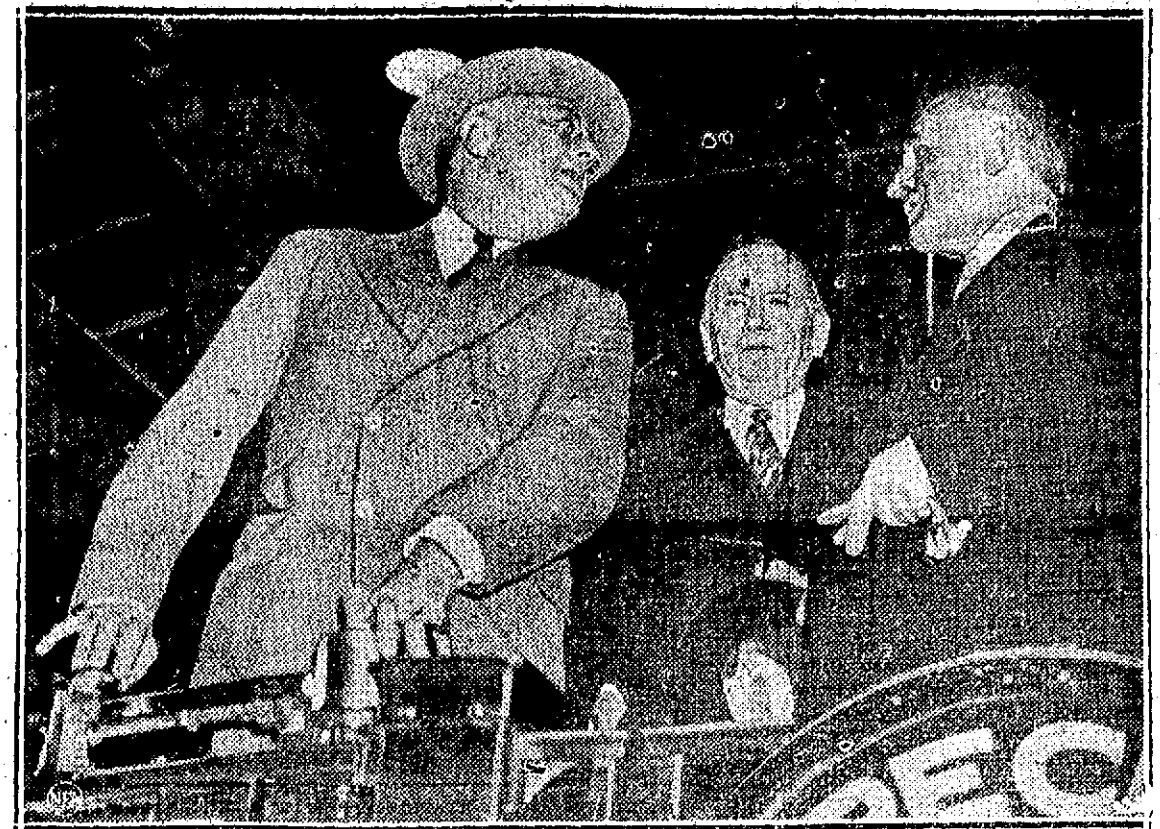
Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mobley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and baby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family.

Miss Ester Bell Jones spent Thursday night with Miss Jewell Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and daughter, spent Saturday night with Mr.

President Off in Cheery Mood for Autumn Vacation



President Roosevelt left in holiday spirit for his tour of inspection of the Tennessee Valley, as indicated here, in his last minute conference with Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, center, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull before the presidential special left Washington. Hull accompanied the party on the first part of the tour, which preceded the beginning of Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mobley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and baby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family.

Miss Ester Bell Jones spent Thursday night with Miss Jewell Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and daughter, spent Saturday night with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs.

Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and baby.

Miss Azleah Wilson spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Hattie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Frank Mullins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Friday

with her sister, Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs.

Miss Hattie Jackson, Delora Sparks and Azleah Wilson spent Thursday night with Miss Louis Purdie.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, David Lee called on Mrs. Burl Ross and daughter, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn and Justine Ross and Eula Dean Caudle were dinner guests of Miss Reta Nell Mullins Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a party given by Miss Obara Jones Thursday

night.

Miss Hattie Jackson is spending a few days with Miss Azleah Wilson of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family of Centerville.

Mrs. Tony Bumpers and Mrs. Lee England called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Monday night with her father, H. M. Ross.

Shover Springs

A light shower fell here Sunday afternoon which settled the dust and beautified the turnip patches.

This community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones to this community. They moved on Elm Collier's place.

A large crowd visited the McWilliams oil well last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Sunday.

O. J. Phillips and family spent last Tuesday afternoon with their sister Mrs. Charles Rogers.

J. S. Reed was dinner guest at the J. W. McWilliams home Saturday.

Leonard England attended the ball game at Little Rock Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Collier was a business visitor in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Luseter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier were Sunday dinner guests at Geo. Crews. Miss Bonnie Crews accompanied them home and spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Otis Fuller and Mr. Fuller at Bodewy.

Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son Glendon and Mrs. Joe Taulbee of Centerville called on Mrs. Early McWilliams Friday afternoon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry on Monday, November 12, a girl, mother and babe doing well.

The E. L. Austin-McWilliams well is down about 2000 feet.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

To Make Pies in One Lesson.

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

This little treatise on pie-making is intended especially for the young housekeeper who is on needles and pins about her first Thanksgiving dinner. Pie, believe it or not, is easy to make if you will follow closely a reliable recipe and use the best materials. The first important item is shortening. Butter is expensive but it does give a pleasant flavor. However, many cooks prefer lard, and others swear by vegetable shortening, and still others wouldn't use anything but oil. You make your choice—but whatever it is,

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Stewed dried peaches, boiled rice with figs, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of tomato soup, peanut butter and rye bread sandwiches, baked apples, rolled oats cookies, grape juice.

Dinner: Roast spare ribs, potatoes baked with meat, suetcrust, date and orange salad, poorman's pudding, milk, coffee.

make sure it's good of its kind. Cold water and cold, firm fat give a flaky light crust. Pastry made with hot water and liquid fat is more compact but very short.

For one nine-inch pie with two crusts you will need:

Two and one-half cups sifted flour, scant teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder optional but it increases the flakiness, 8 tablespoons firm shortening, 4 tablespoons cold water.

Use General Purpose Flour.

Sift flour once before measuring. I like a good general purpose flour for pastry, but some cooks claim to get better results with pastry flour. Add salt and baking powder to flour and sift into mixing bowl. Measure shortening, dropping it through the flour mixture by the tablespoonful. Cut shortening into flour with two knives or a pastry blender. Don't try to use your finger tips, because the heat of the hand warms the shortening.

Next add the water gradually, sprinkling one tablespoonful over a small area of the dry mixture and working it in with a knife. That avoids the danger of too much water and tough crust.

Cut off about half the dough and roll on a lightly-floured molding board. Roll about one-eighth inch thick, rubbing away from the center and always lifting the rolling pin at the end of each stroke. Make the sheet a little larger than the pie dish and keep it as round as possible.

Regardless of the old saying that "a poor pie crust that can't grease itself," you will find it keeps your under-crust from absorbing the filling if you do grease the pie dish, for this, use the shortening that goes into the crust.

Dampen for Upper Crust Pie.

Fold the sheet of pastry in half and place in the pie dish, having the center fold of the pastry exactly on the center line of the pie plate. Unfold and press lightly into the dish against the bottom and sides and rim. Push it in and don't stretch it. Then trim



"I'm afraid I'm here under false colors," the young man was saying. "You are expecting guests?"

(Continued from Page One)

Idiot, Harvey Wilson. It seems your second year of college had been paid up—"

"But my allowance? It came regularly."

"Probably from Harvey's pocket, though heaven knows how he got it if reports about his practice are true."

"Creditors . . . creditors . . ." The words kept coming back like a horrid little refrain.

Cousin Lucy had come in, kissed Ann perfunctorily, and then stood, timidly, her eyes on Aunt Hattie.

Aunt Hattie, meeting Cousin Lucy's eyes and reading the signal there, said importantly, "You can come and live with me, of course, Ann. I'll be glad to have you."

Cousin Lucy had beamed at this magnanimity and then slipped from the room like a quiet little mouse.

Ann's eyes had met her aunt's cold gaze. It was like a sudden plunge into cold water.

"Thank you, but I couldn't— you see I'm going away."

"Suit yourself, of course. But I don't see how you're going when—"

"When I haven't a penny," Ann said soberly, with a wry little smile about her mouth. She hadn't an idea either how she could go away. She only knew she must go somewhere. It would be unbearable

"You're a sight for sore eyes, my dear. When did you come?"

"This afternoon on the four o'clock train."

"And already you've had the bad news! Trust Hattie for that."

"It was kept from me too long. You've always spoiled me, but now I'm grown and you can't spoil me any more."

"You look scarcely older than you did the day you began driving your father's car. I remember I said 'What can the fool be thinking of to let that baby take the wheel?'" Ann, dear, I'm sorry, I wish I could have spared you all this."

"Please don't worry. I've figured it all out. I'm going to sell the house. I've made up my mind."

"I won't hear to that. The house is yours. No one can touch it."

"I couldn't keep it. Surely you understand."

The judge sighed heavily. "Ann, don't let anyone make you believe your father was dishonest. He had every confidence in the security he offered. Things would have worked out in normal times—"

"Thank you," Ann's voice was trembling. "Of course I knew that. How much will the house bring?"

"It might bring \$10,000. These are dull days—"

"Would \$10,000 cover all the debts father made?"

"Practically all."

"All you mean except the amount he owed you. You must tell me the truth. How much was it, Judge Wilson?"

"Ann dear—it was so little—I was happy to help. Did no one ever tell you, Ann, that your mother was the only woman I ever loved?"

"Yes, I've known always. Father said instead of loving him you became his best friend."

"Then don't you understand how happy it made me—"

"Please."

"It was about \$3000. On my next case I'll charge a double fee."

His smile and the twinkle in his blue eyes did not deceive Ann. Financial difficulties were written in the tired, anxious lines of his face.

"The house wouldn't bring more?"

"I'm afraid not. Ann, let things rest as they are."

"Then I'll sell the furniture— everything!"

"My dear!" He was genuinely shocked.

"I'll have a sale. All the wealthy people at Crystal Beach will come over for it."

"Ann, you can't be in earnest—"

She nodded her bright head. "You know that silver coffee urn—the one that was used for the banquet Lafayette attended—and the Hepplewhite chest of drawers and that antique chair—"

"And the blue clotsonne vest your mother kept roses in? Ann, my child, I don't see how you could sell such things."

"My mother would have valued them less than father's good name," Ann said in a low voice.

Her old friend got to his feet, crossed the room and grasped the girl's hands.

"I'm more than scandalized at your daring. But I'm proud of you. It's exactly what your mother would have done. God bless her!"

He came forward, kissed her warmly and led her to a chair.

CHAPTER I-A

ANN had gone bravely about removing the desolate atmosphere from her home, making it a gay and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Bowls and vases of flowers were placed about the rooms where the "sale" would be held.

Old Molly, who had served two generations of Hollisters, had come to "help." In a crisp white apron, with a cap as crisp and white on her kinky gray hair, Molly waited near the front door.

The announcement that "Miss Ann Hollister would conduct a sale of her family possessions from 2 until 6" had brought gasps of amazement from Greenfield's elite and virtual retirement for the time of all Ann's relatives.

"If you dare to desecrate my poor brother's home I'll wash my hands of you," Aunt Hattie told Ann. "Your father may have been a fool, but he had some family pride."

"Dad would have died before he would have borrowed all that money for anyone but me," Ann retorted. "I owe it to him to take up those notes and I shall."

"You won't be so high-minded when you haven't a nickel and no place to go," her aunt said darkly.

Ann's bravery had been assumed. She was feeling sick now and frightened. Old Mrs. Sykes, with her gimlet eyes, who always arrived first when there were bargains to be had, would make straight for the beautiful secretary inlaid with ebony and tortoise shell.

Alene Carson who had married rich old Mr. Williamson would motor in from her new home in the country and buy recklessly and gleefully. Ann couldn't bear to think of things that had belonged to her mother and father being carelessly handled by Alene.

Yet even more frightening was the fear that Alene might not come: that those who could afford to buy might not attend the sale.

"You looks tired, honey," Molly said, her dark face softened by sympathy. "I don't blame yo for feelin' bad. All these pretty things goin' to folks they don't long to."

"Please Molly," Ann said faintly. Sympathy was the one thing she could not endure. She turned toward the window, away from Molly's disconsolate gaze.

"Mos' times for 'em to be comin' here befo'. Leastways, Miss Sykes order be."

"Yes," said Ann from the window. Then, breathlessly, "Somebody is coming! Molly, be ready to open the door—"

"Miss Sykes?"

"No. It's a man—a young man I've never seen him before."



Ann Hollister

THE strange young man's gray roadster had been roaring through small southern towns— all astonishingly alike with their fine old homes showing through the trees—for the last two hours. At this rate he would reach Atlanta by nightfall. He planned to remain there overnight with friends, and then shove off immediately after breakfast for the east.

A short distance down the road he had picked up a nail—and here he was, standing, hat in hand, at the door of one of those splendid old homes. This one showed signs of decay, but still it was splendid.

He knocked and heard the sound of stirring within. The door was flung open. An old colored woman loomed before him, most as though she were a ghost from the glamorous past. She reached out for his hat. The young man smiled, but kept the hat. "Never mind, Auntie. I'll only be here for a minute."

He had heard that hospitality in small southern towns was close to the old regime type. But did they always receive strangers so cordially? He was inside now. A quick survey revealed the gayly decked tables

A girl was coming toward him. A slender girl with bronze hair. She wore an afternoon frock of brown and he noted that her eyes were brown with golden glints in them. Her straight little nose was inclined to tilt upward. Just the suggestion of a tilt.

"I'm afraid I'm here under false colors," the young man was saying in a voice Ann found very pleasing. "You are expecting guests?"

The girl hesitated. After a moment she answered slowly, "Yes."

"My car has a flat. A tire blew out almost at your gate—luckily for me. May I use your telephone to call a garage?"

"Of course. It's in the hall. Call Parker's garage. They'll come promptly—that is, more promptly than anybody else. Within the next half hour."

She smiled a little, and the young man grinned back.

He called the number and gave directions crisply. The pretty girl led the way back into the living room. "If you care to I'll be glad for you to wait here while the tire is being changed."

"I'd like to—but I'm afraid I'm intruding. Your guests?"

"It's an informal affair. Quite."

Her voice was very low.

They were sitting opposite each other. Ann had decided that the young man who had so suddenly crossed her threshold was rather unusual. Handsome. And his manners were attractive. A few minutes more and he would be gone, but just now his interest was strangely heartening. She went into the dining room, opened the door and spoke to the servant.

"Tea, Molly."

DURING Ann's absence, the young man made a discovery. First his eyes had rested against an old candleabra on the mantel. A neat card against it read, "Fair, \$25." Looking around, he noticed white cards affixed to other articles. Within reach of his hand, on a low table, was a small blue vase. The card read "\$15."

The tea party was progressing when the doorbell rang.

Ann said, "Excuse me a moment, please. Some of my guests have arrived."

"I think I heard that service car, too."

"Please finish your tea and cake."

For the next five minutes Ann was busy; cornered by old Mrs. Sykes, having to listen to "My dear, I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that announcement. I said 'Think of a Hollister coming to this.'"

"This way please, Mrs. Sykes," Ann said firmly. "Just look at everything. The Paisley shawl you've always admired is on the sofa."

And then Mrs. Ellen Pendleton's gentle voice, "Ann, you dear girl," and the swift pressure of her hand which was so much better than pitying phrases.

Ann went back into the front drawing room. The chair on the right side of the low table was occupied now by one of the Wright sisters. The young man was gone.

Ann looked about in amazement. No, he was not in sight. It was silly to feel this twinge of disappointment. What difference did it make? But at least he might have said goodby.

There was his cup on the table and beside it—in place of the blue vase which was missing—was a small, white envelope.

Fayetteville Is Northwest Champ

No Worse Than Tie Should They Lose to Rogers Thursday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Assured of no worse than a tie for a second successive Northwest Arkansas Conference football title, regardless if they lose, the Fayetteville High School Bulldogs have improved their offense for Thursday's game at Rogers. A victory for Coach Virgil L. Blossom's pupils would give them a clean slate for the 1934 conference title, plus a consideration among the top prep teams of the state.

Because the Bulldogs did not face teams in the central and south sections of the state, many critics fail to give them any claim toward the title. A fair basis of comparison may be gotten about the strength of the Bulldogs by their's and Pine Bluff's showing against the Grizzlies of Fort Smith High School.

The Zebras of Pine Bluff, who are advertised as one of the two outstanding eleven in the race, were hard pressed to hold the Fort Smith eleven to a 6-to-6 tie. Fayetteville clearly held its own in a 6-6 deadlock with the Grizzlies, which, on paper, should at least give the locals an outside claim to the title in event there is a mix-up.

The Bulldogs-Rogers game is being advanced a day to avoid conflict with the Arkansas-Texas Southwest Conference game here Friday afternoon. The locals will close their schedule at Joplin, Mo., Thanksgiving Day.

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The Bulldogs-Rogers game is being advanced a day to avoid conflict with the Arkansas-Texas Southwest Conference game here Friday afternoon. The locals will close their schedule at Joplin, Mo., Thanksgiving Day.

The Zebras of Pine Bluff, who are advertised as one of the two outstanding eleven in the race, were hard pressed to hold the Fort Smith eleven to a 6-to-6 tie. Fayetteville clearly held its own in a 6-6 deadlock with the Grizzlies, which, on paper, should at least give the locals an outside claim to the title in event there is a mix-up.

for evening sermon. "Things That Hinder." Please note the change in time for the evening services. We are having a very splendid increase in attendance to these services. However, we feel like that there are others who should be attending them. Both members of the church and non-members. Will you not make it a part of your program to attend and enjoy this splendid Christian association? We are teaching only that which the Bible teaches, in our efforts to restore primitive Christianity.

Patmos

The Patmos School P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 16th with Mrs. Morgan Smith, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Miss Horn, secretary, and the various committee reports including the treasurers report, Mr. L. Gordon talked on the possibility of buying a light plant for the school. A round-table discussion followed and the decision for buying a light plant was postponed for a two weeks consideration.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Reeves and Miss Mary Middleton and under their direction the first and second grades gave the following program:

Thanksgiving Song—First grade. A Thanksgiving Ride—Earl Bennett. A Reading of Thanks—Melba House. Where Are You Going Little Bird—Zelma Ward.

Story of the Pilgrims—Robert Charles Rogers. Darline Wheelwright. Louise Smith, Junior Hollis, Dale Smith, V. A. Fornby, George Cannon Garrett and Milton Yancey. The Turkey's Opinion—Tharold Daw Jones.

Solo—Dwight Adcock. What Did You Do on Thanksgiving?—Aileen Jester, Neva Simmons. Pilgrim Maidens—Eugene Jean Hatch, Virginia Hunt, Mary Jo Mayton, Maxine Gibson, Beulah B. Burns. Reading—Thomas Blain Mayton. Song, Thanksgiving Day—Second grade.

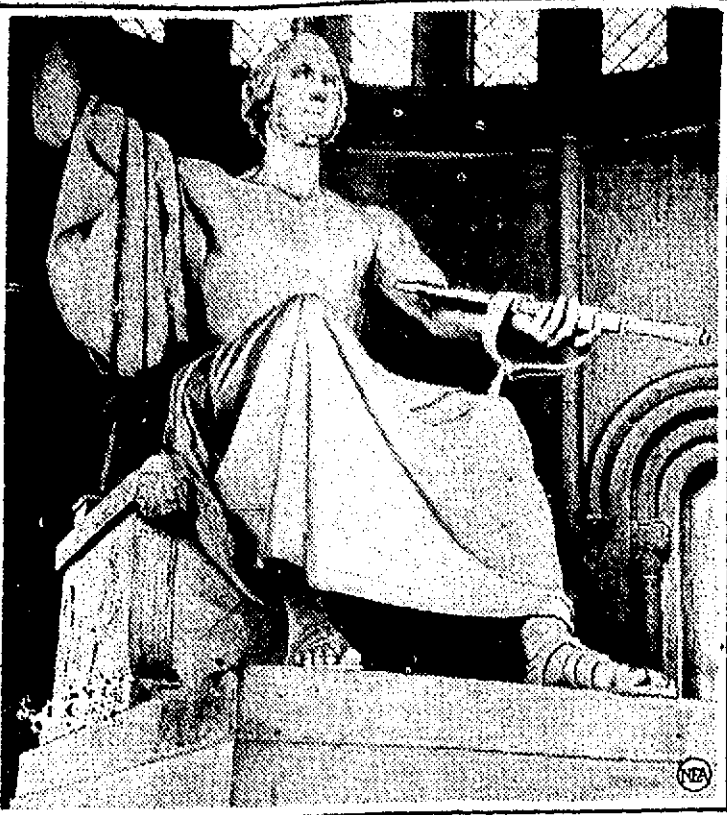
The first grade won the prize for the largest number of parents present. The next monthly meeting will be held December 21.

A school carnival and play will be given at the Patmos High School Friday, November 23. The proceeds of which are to be used for athletic equipment and school library. Ten cents admission.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Routon, director and organist, will give special music at both services.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST West Fifth and Grady Streets Glenn A. Parks, Minister Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Who Cares for My Soul." Subject

Shirtless Washington in Hiding



The 20-ton statue of George Washington without a shirt, shown here, an expert in the nation's capital for 93 years, has found a resting place. It is in an obscure chapel of the Smithsonian Institution. It was of Horatio Greenough, noted British sculptor. It cost more than \$20,000, delivered in Washington, in 1841. A great assemblage was shocked when the unrelieved showed the First Citizen garbed after the fashion of a careless Roman senator. After resting in a shed for years, it was sent to the Smithsonian, and finally relegated to its new hiding place.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS

Famous Movie Reporter Says He's Learned Everything But How to Write

By LEE TRACY

Written exclusively for NEA Service This ought to be a cinch for me. I've played enough reporters and columnists in my day in motion pictures to know that you have to wear your hat on the back of your head, let a cigarette droop from the right corner of your mouth, carry a thick pad of copy paper in your hip pocket (and maybe something else, too), and talk fast without stopping for breath.

But they forgot to teach me one thing—how to write like a columnist! However, you don't have to read this unless you want to. And if you do

—oh, well, why worry about the impossible!

Mae Says "Nay" Hot news! Flash! Mae West is trying to give the country back to the Indians! Yowah! She's looking all over for the Indian who posed for the United States penny. If she finds him, he gets a good job in her next picture. "Now I'm a Lady."

But here's the funniest part—Mae, who writes all her own pictures, always writes in bed! No kidding! She has her breakfast on a tray and then starts dictating to a secretary. I tried to get the job and so did four thousand other guys out here, but Mae said "Nay."

Fast Language Here's something I want to get across. They're wrong when they call me the fastest talking man in pictures. I know a million of them who talk faster. The only thing is, I pace my words by following slow speeches with faster ones and the contrast makes me sound fast. Try it some time and you'll see what I mean!

"Bundling" in Love Hollywood has a new sport—"bundling." Of course, it isn't really so new, because they've borrowed it from the colonial days. Paramount started it when they made "The Pursuit of Happiness." It's a story of the Revolutionary days and you'll see Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett demonstrating what "bundling" is.

It's a funny sport (and probably will be very popular). You see, in those old days, when they didn't have unit heat, gathering firewood meant

Today's Pattern



Pattern 414 ~ The frock has a smart touch metal about it. The ruffles are youthful.

See Our Windows for Turkey Winner

dodging Indian arrows and walking in the dark woods alone. So instead, when a bear came to call on a girl, she'd invite him to supper. Hee-hee! I'm leaving! You know what? They'd have a special bundling-bed built. It was a regular bedstead with a big notched board dropped down between the couple, sort of like a barbed-wire fence in no-man's land. Then to save fuel, the couple would climb under the covers and whisper sweet little nothings—across that big notched board!

Imagine young lovers trying a thing like that today!

"Admiral" Lee Tracy In case anyone cares, you can address all future mail to "Admiral" Lee Tracy, yowah! I've bought myself a little yacht and I'm calling it "Admiral." In fact, I'm writing this on the "Admiral," anchored in the cove near Catalina Island. Dan Thomas came over to see me about the column and I'm giving up good fishing time to do this. But then, you're giving up good reading time to read it, so we're even!

Intelligent Producer Here's a laugh on those playwrights who always show up the movie producer as an illiterate gent. Get a load of this—my boss not only is a smart fellow, but he wears on his watch-chain the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic attainment in college. He's Mel Shauer, Paramount executive. And a living example that the

playwrights are all wrong! No Flash, No Enter It's getting late now and my Chinese cook on the boat here just said to me: "Misses Tracee—you no get supper; no you catches fishes." In other words, no tickle, no washee—so I'll have to get going with my fish pole and nab a few swordfish for dinner.

He'll Go on Acting! Thanks for listening to my initial effort as a columnist. I rather like the idea, so, who knows, maybe I'll be giving up movie-acting for writing and let Dan Thomas take my place in my next picture.

Be a seasin' you!

So They Say! Nature endowed man with enough brain substance to permit him to develop mentally for a million years.—Prof. Temple Fay, Temple University, Philadelphia. It is the history of football in American universities that alumni and friends mistake such occasions as opportunities for displaying undue hilarity through drinking.—Dean James F. Broussard, of Louisiana State University. Instead of one, there are a dozen Sarajevos in Europe.—Dr. Oscar Jaszi, of Oberlin College. Rehabilitation of the railroads furnishes a great opportunity for stimulating commerce and industry.—Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

Tex Carlton Sent to Cubs by Cards

Pitcher Traded for Tinning, Ward and Cash Payment

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs Wednesday night sent Pitchers Bud Tinning and Dick Ward and cash to the St. Louis Cardinals for Pitcher Tex Carlton.

Carlton won 16 games and lost 11 for the world champions during the past season. Tinning won four and lost six for the third-place Cubs.

Ward, with the Cubs for a while last season as a relief pitcher, was sent to Los Angeles, where he won 13 and lost 4.

The Pittsburgh Pirates purchased Mace Brown, right-handed pitcher, from Kansas City of the American Association. Brown, 27, was farmed out to Tulsa last season, where he won 19 games and lost 12.

Approximately \$1,500,000,000 was spent by the United States government for World War veterans during the fiscal years of 1932 and 1933.

If I were certain I could help my people by leaving, I would. But I am a National Socialist fighter.

Union Grove

Mr. Josephus and Henry Parvis of Cumby, Texas was visiting friends and relatives here last week. Mr. Jess Brown closed his singing school at Bierne, Ark., Friday night. Miss Mildred Loe was shopping at Hope Saturday.

Miss Mary Calloway spent Saturday night with Miss Hazel Hawley of Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon of Emmet were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Nivens and Mrs. Jim Loe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Loe of Midway.

Mrs. Carl Calloway and daughter Inez have returned home after a weeks visit at Arkadelphia. The surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yarberry's Friday night was enjoyed by everyone. Hot chocolate and cake was served followed by several games.

Miss Juanita Arnold spent the night with Miss Ruby Johnson Friday. Lillian Loe and Doris Avery of Midway attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yarberry's Friday night.

Odus Arnold is spending a few days at DeQueen, Ark., on business. Elmer Yarberry and Mrs. W. E. Yarberry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson of near Emmet.

GOING FAST PENNEYS

\$10,000.00 SURPLUS STOCK

Read every item and be here at 8 o'clock Friday Morning and get your share of the Savings Offered! We must make room for our Toy Stock. COME EARLY AND SAVE

Girls' Fine New WINTER COATS \$3.98

Ladies All Wool Coat SWEATERS \$1.98

Girls' Worlds Fair RAIN COATS 98c

We have just received our final Shipment of these fine SUITS \$14.75

1 1/2 Lb. Remnant BUNDLE 29c

8 oz. Feather Proof TICKING, yd. 25c

Fast color 36-inch Dress Print, yd 10c

27x27 Penco DIAPERS, doz \$1.19

36-Inch Heavy OUTING, yd. 12 1/2 c

SPORT JACKETS For Ladies All Leather Sizes 12 to 20 All Colors \$4.98

SPECIAL 100 Pair Ladies Shoes Close Out \$1.98

Men's Good Rubber BOOTS \$1.98

70 x 80 BLANKETS Single 98c

BOY'S High Top Leather BOOTS 2.49

LADIES Snug-Fitting Knit Panties 25c

36-Inch Wool FLANNEL, yd. 83c

New Fancy TICKING, yd. 12 1/2 c

Three Year Wash Tested Pepperell Sheet 88c

36-Inch SUITING, yd. 39c

39-Inch Plain-Fancy SILKS, yd. 69c

Fast Color Print RONDO, yd. 19c

Women's Winter UNIONS 79c

To Clear 50 Ladies New Plain CREPE DRESSES \$2.98

Large Size Terry Towels, ea. 10c

Men's Fast Color Dress Shirts 69c

Men's Heavy Cotton Unions 79c

Boys' Cotton Suede JACKETS 98c

Men's Fast Color SHORTS 25c

Men's Moleskin PANTS \$1.49

30 Dozen Ladies' Full Fashion All Silk Hose 49c Pr.

Men's Hip BOOTS \$3.98

Men's 22-Inch Bottom CORDUROY PANTS \$2.69

Boys' Fast Color School Shirts 49c

Men's Tan Waterproof JACKETS \$2.98

Men's Fine SWEATERS 88c

Men's Leather BOOTS \$2.98

Part Wool SOX FOR MEN—Pair 10c

MEN'S Heavy Cotton Suede JACKET Cossack Style All Sizes \$1.98

BOYS' Sheeplined Leatherette COATS \$2.69

Men --- "GIVE THANKS"

for These Turkey Day Specials

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... of better groomed Men, wear

BROWNbilt SHOES

Distinguished for their fine quality and good styles.

\$2.50 to \$6

BOOTS

for Men and Boys

\$2.95 to \$7.50

RUGGED, Blue Ribbon boots of first grade leather! Wide wing back stay prevents rips. Special heavy soles. Water and weather resisting uppers. All sizes!

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